

Cloudy
Increasing cloudiness tonight.
Low, 35-42 east; 40-46 west. un-S
day, cloudy and mild with scat-
tered showers likely. Cooler in
afternoon. Yesterday's high, 69;
low, 32. High a year ago, 60.

Saturday, October 22, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—222

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—"It is getting late and without any doubt I should be in bed—but I simply can't seem to get my consent to go!"

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The paragraph tells a lot about Frances Bolton. At 70, and a grandmother of eight, she simply can't stop moving.

Mrs. Bolton is making a 3-month tour of Africa, chiefly in the sticky, hot country below the Equator. By

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By all odds, this tour is the most ambitious of the six she has taken for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which she has been a member since she came to Congress in 1940.

For one thing, she is the only member of Congress on the expedition. For another, she is paying most of the bills out of her own ample pocketbook, not only for herself but for her three traveling companions.

This trio consists of:
Dr. Corrin Hodgson, a Mayo Clinic specialist on tropical medicine (who also proved useful when

Mrs. Bolton caught a finger in a car door at Dakar).

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Capt. Kenneth Elk of the Army Signal Corps, who is taking movie and still pictures.

Into Mrs. Bolton's Washington office comes a steady stream of accounts of the trip, all scratched out in longhand by Mrs. Bolton for processing here into printed releases for constituents and the press.

In another building here, publicist John Adams handles all the films, offering them free to news services, newspapers and television networks.

And, in addition, Mrs. Bolton

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UNLESS PLANS are changed, the President will remain at Fitzsimons Army Hospital a minimum of two more weeks. White has said

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"I'm cautious about driving my jeep out where they roam because when I stop too will jump on the hood and examine it. Two more will try to jump onto the seat. There is likely to be one climbing into the back and others leaping onto the top to see what's up."

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LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio hints that another Moslem state, Afghanistan, is about to receive Communist arms. That country is engaged in a bitter feud with pro-western Pakistan.

Couple Grabbed By FBI Agents

CLEVELAND (AP)—The FBI has arrested a young couple on bad check warrants issued in Detroit and St. Paul, Minn. With them were their two small daughters.

The couple was identified as Gordon A. Meyers, a Navy veteran, and his wife Rafella, both 30, who were held in county jail. Taken to a foster home were their children, Pamela, 2, and an infant nine months.

Cleveland FBI Chief H. O. Howkins said that "from all appearances, their operations would seem to be widespread."

The family apparently had been roaming the country for the last eight months. Their last known address was in New Orleans.

Food Fallacies Being Listed By Scientists

ST. LOUIS (AP)—So you've been skipping meals as a good way to reduce, or perhaps eating olives and oysters in the belief they'll make you more virile?

If so, you're wasting either your will power or your time, says the American Dietetic Assn.

Have you always thought Junior needs a thick steak after a strenuous afternoon on the football field because protein needs are increased with physical activity?

Misinformation, say the association's food and nutrition experts. They add that it just isn't true, either, that sassafras thins the blood, or that cheese is constipating.

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The nutrition authorities are appalled by the amount of phony food beliefs swallowed and digested by so many Americans.

Who, for example, doesn't believe that milk, potatoes and bread of themselves, are fattening—or that fruit and fruit juices are not fattening?

Why, the members of the American Dietetic Assn., don't.

Neither do they accept the old sayings that fish is brain food, or that fresh pork in summer will make one ill, that celery is good for the nerves, or that garlic pills help our memory.

Judge Refuses Sheriff's Alibi

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The excuse that an elevator in the Cascade County courthouse stalled was not accepted by Dist. Judge C. F. Holt.

He fined Sheriff D. J. Leeper \$25 for a five-minute delay yesterday in getting the defendant in a murder case to court.

Fatal Hitskipper Nabbed By Police

IRONTON (AP)—Police early today arrested an Huntington, W. Va., man in a hitskip accident here that killed one man and seriously injured another.

Ironton police said they were holding Bill Crabtree, 24, and three of his companions, for investigation in the mishap which occurred on U. S. 52.

Bill Keaton, 53, of Ironton, was killed and Charles Ash, 25, of Willowood, Lawrence County, was seriously injured when they were struck by a vehicle shortly after midnight.

Princess Hasn't Made Up Mind Yet

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret hasn't made up her mind to say "yes" to marriage to Peter Townsend, reports from court circles said today.

Smiling and waving, the 25-year-old Princess and the divorced commoner drove their different ways from a private party in Bohemian Chelsea early today. It was their eighth date in nine days.

A court source said Margaret had been given a free hand by her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and Queen Mother Elizabeth to see as much of the flier as she wishes while making her decision.

Rupert The Racoon Eats Too Heartily

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Billings pet shop owner has pronounced the death sentence on Ravenous Rupert the Racoon.

He finally recaptured Rupert, sleeping it off in a filing case yesterday after Rupert ate:

One parakeet, two canaries, a white rat and 12 baby alligators.

Dave Drum's agitated glance took in the litter of overturned cages and feathers.

Of the alligators, just arrived from Louisiana, the bushy-tailed butcher left not a trace. Drum wailed:

"That coon's got \$36 worth of alligator in him."

And So, We Turn The Big Pages!

Long before the Foresman Chimes began to tap out their overture for the 1955 Pumpkin Show curtain, The Herald began gathering and writing thousands of words on the big celebration for its readers.

In and around the home of the world-famed fiesta, reporters averaged a pedometer reading of more than 12 miles a day to wrap up all the important phases of the giant display. And the tremendous Saturday night finale is still to come!

Reaching out beyond Circleville and other parts of Pickaway County, special communications were exchanged with points in California, Connecticut, South Carolina, Texas and other distant states to check on details needed to fill out the picture.

Scores of individuals concerned with the planning and performance of the event were interviewed, and a long list of events was covered for complete results—with the big Saturday night program still ahead.

A company spokesman said the minimum salary increase will amount to \$18 a month.

AFTER MANY stories leading up to the big week, The Herald

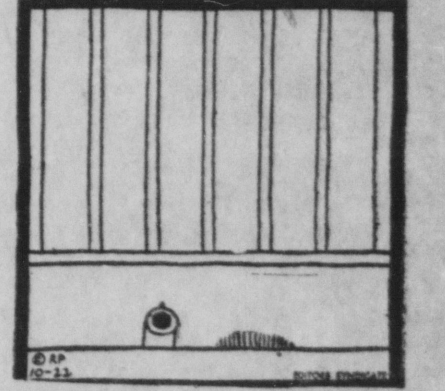
Reciprocity Order Given Extension

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Franklin County judge has extended by one week an order preventing Ohio from cancelling its motor vehicle reciprocity agreement with Michigan and several other states.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds extended a restraining order, originally scheduled to expire at midnight Sunday, until Oct. 31.

Ohio officials, until barred by the order, intended to cancel the state's reciprocity pacts so Ohio could continue its axle-mile tax. An Ohio Supreme Court decision held Ohio could not collect the tax because of an 18-year-old agreement with Michigan.

DROODLES



"TELLER'S VIEW OF SHORT BANK ROBBER"

For the benefit of any unemployed readers who may have run out of co-signers, I offer the following helpful information on "How to rob a bank." First go to a Humphrey Bogart movie and sit through it forty times. You won't pick up any Hints but after being in the theatre that long when you walk out in the sunlight, it'll squirt your eyes up and curl your lips and give you the proper gangster expression. Then go to a Sporting Goods Store and ask the clerk to saw you off a nice 12-gauge shotgun. Next, stop at a toy dealers and get an inexpensive Lone Ranger Mask. Now all you have to do is go out and pull 3 or 4 million dollar jobs and from there on your life will be nothing but Wine, Women and Sing Sing.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for October to date	1.58
Actual for October to date	2.40
AHEAD 12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.39
Actual since Jan. 1	30.51
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Who, for example, doesn't believe that milk, potatoes and bread of themselves, are fattening—or that fruit and fruit juices are not fattening?

Why, the members of the American Dietetic Assn., don't.

Neither do they accept the old sayings that fish is brain food, or that fresh pork in summer will make one ill, that celery is good for the nerves, or that garlic pills help our memory.

Judge Refuses Sheriff's Alibi

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The excuse that an elevator in the Cascade County courthouse stalled was not accepted by Dist. Judge C. F. Holt.

He fined Sheriff D. J. Leeper \$25 for a five-minute delay yesterday in getting the defendant in a murder case to court.

Fatal Hitskipper Nabbed By Police

IRONTON (AP)—Police early today arrested an Huntington, W. Va., man in a hitskip accident here that killed one man and seriously injured another.

Ironton police said they were holding Bill Crabtree, 24, and three of his companions, for investigation in the mishap which occurred on U. S. 52.

Bill Keaton, 53, of Ironton, was killed and Charles Ash, 25, of Willowwood, Lawrence County, was seriously injured when they were struck by a vehicle shortly after midnight.

Rupert The Racoon Eats Too Heartily

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Billings pet shop owner has pronounced the death sentence on Ravenous Rupert the Racoon.

He finally recaptured Rupert, sleeping it off in a filing case yesterday after Rupert ate:

One parakeet, two canaries, a white rat and 12 baby alligators.

Daye Drum's agitated glance took in the litter of overturned cages and feathers.

Of the alligators, just arrived from Louisiana, the bushy-tailed butcher left not a trace. Drum waived:

"That coon's got \$36 worth of alligator in him."

And So, We Turn The Big Pages!

Long before the Foresman Chimes began to tap out their overture for the 1955 Pumpkin Show curtain, The Herald began gathering and writing thousands of words on the big celebration for its readers.

In and around the home of the world-famed fiesta, reporters averaged a pedometer reading of more than 12 miles a day to wrap up all the important phases of the giant display. And the tremendous Saturday night finale is still to come!

Reaching out beyond Circleville and other parts of Pickaway County, special communications were exchanged with points in California, Connecticut, South Carolina, Texas and other distant states to check on details needed to fill out the picture.

Scores of individuals concerned with the planning and performance were interviewed, and a long list of events was covered for complete results—with the big Saturday night program still ahead.

A company spokesman said the minimum salary increase will amount to \$18 a month.

AFTER MANY stories leading up to the big week, The Herald

Couple Grabbed By FBI Agents

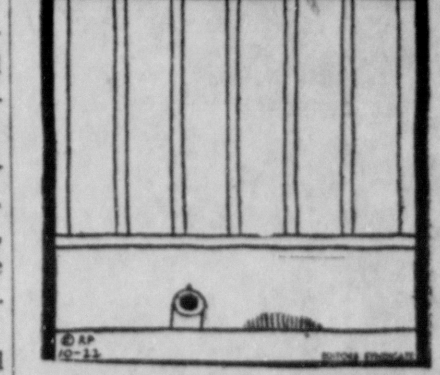
CLEVELAND (AP)—The FBI has arrested a young couple on bad check warrants issued in Detroit and St. Paul, Minn. With them were their two small daughters.

The couple was identified as Gordon A. Meyers, a Navy veteran, and his wife Rafaela, both 30, who were held in county jail. Taken to a foster home were their children, Pamela, 2, and an infant nine months.

Cleveland FBI Chief H. O. Howkins said that "from all appearances, their operations would seem to be widespread."

The family apparently had been roaming the country for the last eight months. Their last known address was in New Orleans.

DROODLES



"TELLER'S VIEW OF SHORT BANK ROBBER"

For the benefit of any unemployed readers who may have run out of co-signers, I offer the following helpful information on "How to rob a bank." First go to a Humphrey Bogart movie and sit through it forty times. You won't pick up any Hints but after being in the theatre that long when you walk out in the sunlight, it'll squirt your eyes up and curl your lips and give you the proper gangster expression. Then go to a Sporting Goods Store and ask the clerk to saw you off a nice 12-gauge shotgun. Next, stop at a toy dealers and get an inexpensive Lone Ranger Mask. Now all you have to do is go out and pull 3 or 4 million dollar jobs and from there on your life will be nothing but Wine, Women and Sing Sing.

Jap Ship Sinks

KOBE, Japan (AP)—A 23-ton Japanese ship sank today with the loss of one person after being rammed by a ferry boat off Kobe.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 5 a. m.	60.90
Normal for October to date	1.48
Actual for October to date	2.40
AHEAD 12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.39
Actual since Jan. 1	39.51
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
Over (feet)	1.62
Sunrise	6:50
Sunset	5:43

Democrats Plug Hard For High Level Support

Adlai Backing 90 Pct. Parity Idea; Kefauver Levels Blast At Benson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Watch for adv. in the classified section of the Herald regarding The Bargain Barn Sale to be held in Kingston, Wednesday October 26 at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers and children, Nancy and Timothy, of Columbus, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Grace Stoker of 625 N. Court St. Mrs. Summers is a daughter of Mrs. Stoker.

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Garner of 116 Park St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Norman Russell and son of Laurelville Route 2 were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Fast Police Work Hushes Gay Guy

A breezy stranger who was becoming bothersome at a Southern residence Friday night snorted gleefully from a Circleville housewife in front of her house threatened to call the police. Apparently figuring city police had their hands full with Pumpkin Show activity, he jeered:

"You wouldn't call the police. You wouldn't dare call 'em." Then he happened to glance over his shoulder at an approaching car and began to stutter in amazement at the sight of a police cruiser!

(At that time he had no way of knowing that police had been phoned about 30 seconds earlier) The incident probably set a new fast-work record for Circleville police protection, thanks to a prompt relay between Special Officer John White, helping out on desk duty, and the men in the cruiser—Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

PRIOR TO the appearance of police, the man had given two passing women an uninvited tour of the horn of his car. Then he drove along slowly after them, and finally got out of the car to tell how he was "looking for Columbus"—on S. Washington St.

He soon became a nuisance. When the cruiser pulled up behind him, the stranger at first moved to get back into his car fast, and then decided to sweat it out instead.

He was released after being questioned—and given directions to Columbus.

MARKETS	
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	10
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.08
New Beans	2.00

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

Tree Bears Apples Twice In Year

Most everything happens around Pumpkin Show time. Leonard Coffland, of 225 Logan St., has in his backyard an apple tree that is bearing its second crop of apples this year, something which rarely happens.

The apples, of the yellow transparent variety, are small and just beginning to ripen. Coffland said his tree bore its first crop in June. He also said that this same tree, which is about 20 years old, bore two crops of apples several years ago.

A branch with some of these apples are on display in the fruits and vegetables tent on N. Court St.

Cook And Coon Families Share Top Honors At Pumpkin Judging

The Cook and the Coon families fought it out for top honors at the pumpkin judging here. A complete list of winners follows:

LARGEST PUMPKIN
First, Bill Cook;
Second, George Coon;
Third, Frank Coon;
Fourth, Frank Coon;
Fifth, Alex Cook.

LARGEST SQUASH
First, Frank Coon;
Second, Bill Cook;
Third, Frank Coon;
Fourth, Alex Cook;
Fifth, Fred Cook.

LARGEST CAUSHAW
First, George Coon;
Second, Bill Cook;
Third, Fred Cook;
Fourth, Frank Coon.

BEST PIE PUMPKIN
First, Frank Coon;
Second, Alex Cook;
Third, H. Miller Dunkle.

BEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES
First, George Coon;

Police Continuing To Question Youths

City police were still questioning two teenagers who allegedly admitted puncturing auto tires throughout the area in addition to other vandalism.

The boys, one 14 and the other 16, reportedly have previous records. They were apprehended through the efforts of Jim Crendon, famed "pickpocket" detective who works as a plainclothesman during the Pumpkin Show, and followup work by city police.

and vegetables tent on N. Court St.

Chilly Weather Fails To Mar Baby Judging

(Continued from Page One)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of 111½ S. Scioto St.; second, Ronald Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of Circleville Route 1; third, Barry Nelson Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner of 235 Sunset Dr.

Prettiest baby girl between one and two years

First, Jacquelyn Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm of the Veterans Apartments; second, Christine Marie Dumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm of 542 E. Franklin St.; third, Donna Strous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strous of Adelphi.

Prettiest baby boy between one and two years

First, David Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft of Amanda; second, Johnny Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne of 532 S. Scioto St.; third, Kevin Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse of New Holland.

Prettiest baby girl between two and three years

First, Kathy Younk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Younk of Orient; second, Jodelle Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers of 354 E. Union St.; third, Deborah Marie Callihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan of 111 Logan St.

Prettiest baby boy between two and three years

First, Wayne Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Struble of 1061 S. Court St.; second, Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaw of 417 S. Washington St.; third, Dezi Zwyayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyayer of 540 E. Franklin St.

Prettiest pair of twins, up to three years

Tie for first: Marcia Lynn and Tracy Dawn Strawser, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Strawser of Circleville Route 4, and Charles and Teresa Norris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris of 412 E. Main St.; second: Janie and Joni Jenkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of 666 E. Mount St.

Best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years

First, David Goodroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodroe of 119 W. Union St., in a German costume; second, Danny Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of 460 E. Ohio St., who was a little Ted Lewis; third, Stephen Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank of Circleville Route 1, in a football uniform.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float, with a girl or boy up to 10 years in charge

First, Sharon Kay Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgoon of E. Ohio St., whose float simulated a peacock; second, David Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grigg of 905 Atwater Ave., who impersonated Jack Frost busy with his fall painting; third, Jack Sievers of 807 S. Pickaway St., a young Davy Crockett.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller

First, Bruce Presler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Presler of Circleville Route 4; second, Christy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson of Williamsport Route 2; tied for third: Nelda Jean O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell of Williamsport, and Clarence Herschell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Robinson of 478 Dearborn Ave.

Marshall Implement; Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.;

Yingling Farms; Gorman's Repair Co.; Pettit's; Easterday Soho Station; T. S. Dennis, Soho gas products distributor; Harmon-Scheib, Elsea Airport; a car sponsored by Little Miss Children's Shop; Flanagan Motors; Ike Motors, of Williamsport; Porter's Laundry; Yellowbud Community Band; a wrecker from Flanagan Motors.

See The Pumpkin Show!

Your Home or Farm

From the Air

Daily Flights

1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

REPLOGLE Aviation Co.

Thomas Field - Circleville

OSU Engineering Dean To Address District's Alumni

Gordon B. Carson, who became dean of Ohio State University's college of engineering two years ago, will be the main speaker next Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of OSU alumni and friends in Pickaway County.

The gathering at Pickaway Arms is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.



Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse is president of the OSU alumni chapter in this district.

Those who plan to attend should contact Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport; Mrs. K. E. Dountz, of Ashville; Miss Florence Duntz, or Mrs. Harold Clifton, both of Circleville, or William Defenbaugh, of Laurelville.

The main speaker for the evening has acquired a varied professional experience during his career, both as an engineer in private industry and as a college professor and research worker. For many years he was a member of the engineering faculty at Case Institute of Technology. He is a resident of Columbus.

Saturday's Jam Always Tops For Big Show

(Continued from Page Two)

petitive screeches. This event also will be on the W. Main platform but the yells in past years have been known to make pigs take to the road as far away as Laurelville.

The Winners Parade, the glittering display of the show's best, is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. And one-half hour later, two more big events are on the card.

They're the finals in the baton twirling contest, at the W. Main stand, and the selection of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker, to be announced at Court and Main.

Two final reminders:

1. The Winners Parade will move along E. Main to Pickaway, to Franklin, to Court, to Main, to Scioto, to Pinckney, to Court, to Main, to Pickaway.

2. Remember, when the jam becomes tight around Court and Main about 10 p. m., please don't push. Otherwise we'll all be there pushing for many months. And it could turn out to be a rough winter.

New Stamp Ready

A new commemorative stamp went on sale Friday at the Circleville Post Office. It is a one-half cent Benjamin Franklin stamp, according to acting Postmaster Charles Walters.

STARLIGHT

CRUISE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

3 Big Hits Tonite

"Treasure of Lost Canyon"

"Make Haste To Live"

"Square Ring"

SUNDAY ONLY

CLOSED MON. - TUES.

WED. - THURS.

GUERRILLA RAIDERS STRIKE AGAIN!

TECHNICOLOR

THE RAID

VAN HEFLIN - BANCROFT

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL

BOWERY BOYS

BOWERY TO BAGDAD

with JOAN SHAWLEE

Saarlanders Ready For Tell-Tale Vote

Sunday's Plebiscite To Determine Status Of Tiny Country

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP) — Rival political forces in the Saar today issued their loudest propaganda blasts to sway still undecided voters in Sunday's plebiscite.

The voters, after three months of incessant campaign oratory will cast their votes to determine the fate of a proposal by the seven-nation Western European Union to "Europeanize" this little territory tucked in between France and Germany.

If the majority vote yes, the Saar will become the first embodiment of a united Europe—a supranational state, smaller than Rhode Island and with a population of between 90,000 and a million, in the industrial heart of Western Europe.

The Saar would continue its close economic ties, including a customs union, with France, and control its own internal government. But foreign relations and defense would pass from France to a neutral high commissioner appointed by WEU.

If the voters say no, the status quo will continue. That means political autonomy but still a close economic tieup with France.

IT ALSO WOULD mean a customs and currency barrier between the German-speaking Saarlanders and other Germans living just across the eastern frontier.

While the voters make their choice, they will be sealed off from pressures from the rest of Europe. The frontiers with France, Germany, and Luxembourg will be tightly closed Sunday.

Thousands of Saarlanders—gnarled miners, factory hands, shopgirls, businessmen—flocked to the final big campaign rallies.

The Saar's portly premier Johannes Hoffmann told meetings of parties favoring Europeanization that both West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay want the voters to say "yes" to launch a united Europe.

At meetings sponsored by the three parties who want the Saar reattached to Germany, the voters were treated to flags, rousing brass bands, and the emblem of the old German imperial two-headed black eagle overhead.

The pro-German gatherings often let off steam by roaring: "Deutsch ist die Saar" ("The Saar is German").

Neutral observers who will serve under a five-nation commission poured in yesterday 1,005-strong. They will see that the plebiscite is orderly.

When the voter goes to one of the Saar's 99 polling stations, he will find a neutral observer on hand.

Police, Fire Calls

Tent slashed on N. Court St.—dolls taken.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Voss Crago.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

"An Annapolis Story"

2ND HIT

"The Americano"

"Gifts From The Air"

Cartoon

SUNDAY

THE MAN you'll never forget!

JAMES STEWART

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

Plus — News and Magoo Cartoon

COMING SOON

"BLOOD ALLEY"

starring John Wayne

Lauren Bacall

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued from Page One)

(and more pay) are the men picked to man the traffic detour barricades around the fringes of the downtown whoopee. If and when they fail to do a good job, they can make headaches for a lot of other people. And when they do a good job they often get only a lot of back talk in return. One of them said: "Yeah, once in awhile they (the motorists) get a little high and try to hand us a lot of guff. But most of the people are very friendly. It's only the few we gotta cool off."

The Pumpkin Show acts as a magnet over a big part of the nation. For instance: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mallernee and their children, Lois and Carl, and Mrs. Ed Mills of Quaker City, happened to read about the show in a news feature and made a round-trip of 260 just to see what was going on here. Put a mark on the wall, now, folks, to come back next year for the humdinger!

The balloting shows that "The Yellow Rose of Texas" is the top favorite tune with Pumpkin Show visitors this year.

Two-year-old Bruce Presler, drawn in a wagon with a load of pets by his brother, Dwight, 4, found the Pet Parade a bit wearisome. He dozed off right in the middle of the festivities—and some of the cats yawned too!

It's easy to understand how the Pumpkin Show fever can make a restaurant customer a bit absent-minded. When one hungry patron ordered banana pie, a fun-loving waiter inquired: "With round or flat bananas?" To which the customer, with a far-away look in his eyes, replied solemnly: "It doesn't matter. Either way."

One boy in the Union Furnace High School band was wearing at least eight medals.

Two Men Killed In Ross County

Two Chillicothe men were killed early today when their car crashed into a bridge abutment on U. S. 23, about 1½ miles south of the Ross-Pickaway county line.

The highway patrol listed the victims as Oscar Hutton, 35, and Ernest Seymour, 29, both of Chillicothe.

Patrolman Charles McRoberts said the car, driven south by Hutton, failed to round a curve and hit the bridge abutment on the left side of the road.

The car overturned across the road, on the bridge over Black Water Creek, blocking traffic for nearly two hours, the patrol reported.

FREE!

TARGO

with each dozen tubes of

TARGO

MASTITIS OINTMENT

LEDERLE

Here's a combination offer that helps you detect mastitis early — then stop it with the tops in mastitis treatment. With each dozen tubes of TARGO MASTITIS OINTMENT, you get, FREE a heavy gauge, aluminum (plate-type) strip cup.

Come in today for your supply of TARGO... 4 antibiotics (including fast-acting AUREOMYCIN® Chlorotetracycline) in a longer lasting, ointment base. The free strip cup offer is limited — better come in and get yours right away.

Huston's

Phone 961

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding of Cedar Heights Rd. have as their guests this weekend, Mrs. Wallace Walker of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Watch for adv. in the classified section of the Herald regarding The Bargain Barn Sale to be held in Kingston, Wednesday October 26 at 7:30 p. m.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers and children, Nancy and Timothy, of Columbus, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Grace Stoker of 625 N. Court St. Mrs. Summers is a daughter of Mrs. Stoker.

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritters Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C.—ad.

Mrs. Ralph Garner of 116 Park St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Norman Russell and son of Laurelville Route 2 were discharged Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Fast Police Work Hushes Gay Guy

A breezy stranger who was becoming bothersome at a Southern residence Friday night snorted gleefully when a Circleville housewife in front of her house threatened to call the police. Apparently figuring city police had their hands full with Pumpkin Show activity, he jeered:

"You wouldn't call the police. You wouldn't dare call 'em." Then he happened to glance over his shoulder at an approaching car and began to stutter in amazement at the sight of a police cruiser!

(At that time he had no way of knowing that police had been phoned about 30 seconds earlier) The incident probably set a new fast-work record for Circleville police protection, thanks to a prompt relay between Special Officer John White, helping out on desk duty, and the men in the cruiser—Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

PRIOR to the appearance of police, the man had given two passing women an unwanted toot of the horn of his car. Then he drove along slowly after them, and finally got out of the car to tell how he was "looking for Columbus"—on S. Washington St.

He soon became a nuisance. When the cruiser pulled up behind him, the stranger at first moved to get back into his car fast, and then decided to sweat it out instead.

He was released after being questioned—and given directions to Columbus.

MARKETS	
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10
CINCINNATI	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat 1.75
Corn 1.00
New Beans 2.00

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio
C. O. LEIST-958X
Local Representative

Tree Bears Apples Twice In Year

Most everything happens around Pumpkin Show time. Leonard Coffland, of 225 Logan St., has in his backyard an apple tree that is bearing its second crop of apples this year, something which rarely happens.

The apples, of the yellow transparent variety, are small and just beginning to ripen.

Coffland said his tree bore its first crop in June. He also said that this same tree, which is about 20 years old, bore two crops of apples several years ago.

A branch with some of these apples are on display in the fruits

Police Continuing To Question Youths

City police were still questioning two teenagers who allegedly admitted puncturing auto tires throughout the area in addition to other vandalism.

The boys, one 14 and the other 16, reportedly have previous records. They were apprehended through the efforts of Jim Creedon, famed "pickpocket" detective who works as a plainclothesman during the Pumpkin Show, and follow-up work by city police.

and vegetables tent on N. Court St.

Cook And Coon Families Share Top Honors At Pumpkin Judging

The Cook and the Coon families fought it out for top honors at the pumpkin judging here. A complete list of winners follows:

LARGEST PUMPKIN

First, Bill Cook;
Second, George Coon;
Third, Frank Coon;
Fourth, Frank Coon;
Fifth, Alex Cook.

LARGEST SQUASH

First, Frank Coon;
Second, Bill Cook;
Third, Frank Coon;
Fourth, Alex Cook;
Fifth, Fred Cook.

LARGEST CAUSHAU

First, George Coon;
Second, Bill Cook;
Third, Fred Cook;
Fourth, Frank Coon;
Fifth, Fred Cook.

BEST PIE PUMPKIN

First, Frank Coon;
Second, Alex Cook;
Third, H. Miller Dunkle.

BEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES

First, George Coon;

Second, Bill Cook;

Third, Frank Coon;

Fourth, Fred Cook;

Fifth, Alex Cook.

MOST UNUSUAL FREAK PUMPKIN OR SQUASH

First, Bill Cook;
Second, Frank Grice;
Third, Frank Coon.

BEST DISPLAY OF GOURDS

First, Frank Coon;
Second, W. G. Koch;
Third, Mrs. John Mast;
Fourth, Mrs. Ray Bales.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY SQUASH

(Limit of 50; not less than 25)
First, W. G. Koch;
Second, George Coon;
Third, Richard Koch;
Fourth, Bill Cook.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY PUMPKIN

First, George Coon;
Second, Bill Cook;
Third, Frank Coon;
Fourth, Frank Grice.

Industrial And Merchants Parade Has Units Of Every Description

More than 100 floats, bands, cars and marching units of every description composed the hour-long Industrial and Merchants parade Friday night.

The parade moved surprisingly fast for the longest event of the Pumpkin Show. The chilly weather may have been the reason behind the fast tempo set by the marchers.

Two cruisers led the parade — one from the Pickaway County sheriff's department, in which Police Chief Elmer Merriman rode as a guest, and a city police car. Following them was a detachment from Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, Ohio National Guard from Circleville.

The first official car was the State Patrol convertible. Mayor Robert Hedges' guests in the auto were: Ned Dresbach, Lewis Cook and Wes Edstrom, directors of the Pumpkin Show.

NEXT came the queens' float, with Miss Pumpkin Show and her court plus Little Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants. Behind them were the Circleville High School Band and the Welcome Wagon.

First "industrial float" was a car from Arnold Moats Motors.

Next was a station wagon representing the Pickaway County Crippled Children's Society.

The rest of the parade was as follows:
Crites and Bowers; Dawson Welding; a 1914 Ford, sponsored by Pickaway Motors and Gib and Joe's Sunoco Station; Harold Wolford, Marathon gas products distributor; Stonerock's Trailer Rental; W. Mill St. Market; Pickaway Motors; the Adelphi Community Band;

Cub Scout Pack 170; an unidentified car; the Scioto Valley Emergency Squad from Ashville; Pup Tent 71, Vin Circle, of the "Cooties"; a miniature "Thunderbird" car, sponsored by Boyer's Hardware, which is to be given away; "Shorty", the tall man on stilts;

THE CIRCLEVILLE Community Band, riding on a flatbed trailer from Replogle Construction Co.; Pickaway County 4-H health winners, Wanda Maxson and Jerry Leist; Kerns Restaurant; Railway Express; Friendly Merchants float;

A "loaf of bread" from Pennington Bakeries; Logan Elm Monument; Weaver Furniture; Ankrom Lumber; "Betsy Ross" float from the VFW; Steele Produce; Stauffer Upholstery; Deercreek Auto Parts, showing a wrecked car; "Aunt Jemima"; Sinclair gas products, Ned

Dresbach distributor; Coaltown High School Band; First National Bank float; Featheringham's Old Auction House; Western

Auto Stores, manager John Magill; Blue Ribbon Dairy; Joe Wilson Motors; Hill Implement Co.; Fosnough's Market; Circleville

Appliance and Refrigeration; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority float, towed by a tractor from Jones Implement Co.; Blue Furniture Co.; Swepston Motors, of Laurelville; Glenford High School Band; Beck-ett Implement Co.; Yates Buick Co.; Basic Construction Co.;

Guernsey Dairy; Med-O-Pure Dairy; Pickaway Motors; Lincoln Plastics; Pleasantville High School Band; Coca-Cola; Henry Reid manager; Circleville Lumber; Ralston Purina; Jim Ford, auctioneer; Ford Furniture; Firestone Sales; Lutheran float; Goodrich Stores; Clifton Auto Sales; Ohio Market; Joe Moats Motors; Methodist Youth Fellowship float; Pickaway County Civil Defense; U. S. Air Force;

ST. JOSEPH's school float; West-Hocking Local School Band; made up of members from five schools; Cub Scout Pack 205; Boy Scout Troop 205; Cub Scout Pack 32; Boy Scout Troop 52; Cub Scout Pack 179, from Williamsport; Boy Scout Troop 170; C. H. Brown and Sons; Presbyterian Church float; an old car from Joe Moats Motors;

Winner Implement Co.; Ed Helwag Motors; Ashville Riding Club, with numerous horses; Rife Equipment Co. of Ashville float; an old car from Clifton Auto Parts Co.; Rushville Union High School Band; Starkey's Market; Wood Implement Co.; an old car from Clifton Auto Sales;

Joe Moats Motors; Kegg and Arledge, Sohio gas products; J. E. Peters, painter; Jackson Township High School Band; 1916 and 1928 model cars from Harden Chevrolet; a car from the CHS driver training class;

Chilly Weather Fails To Mar Baby Judging

(Continued from Page One)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of 111½ S. Scioto St.; second, Ronald Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of Circleville Route 1; third, Barry Nelson Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner of 235 Sunset Dr.

Prettiest baby girl between one and two years

First, Jacquelyn Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm of the Veterans Apartments; second, Christine Marie Dumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm of 542 E. Franklin St.; third, Donna Strous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strous of Adelphi.

Prettiest baby boy between one and two years

First, David Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft of Amanda; second, Johnny Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne of 532 S. Scioto St.; third, Kevin Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliwyn Hulse of New Holland.

Prettiest baby girl between two and three years

First, Kathy Younkun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Younkun of Orient; second, Jodelle Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers of 354 E. Union St.; third, Deborah Marie Callihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan of 111 Logan St.

Prettiest baby boy between two and three years

First, Wayne Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Struble of 1061 S. Court St.; second, Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaw of 417 S. Washington St.; third, Dezi Zwayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwayer of 540 E. Franklin St.

Prettiest pair of twins, up to three years

Tie for first: Marcia Lynn and Tracy Dawn Strawser, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Strawser of Circleville Route 4, and Charles and Teresa Norris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris of 412 E. Main St.; second: Janie and Joni Jenkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of 666 E. Mount St.

Best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years

First, David Goodroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodroe of 119 W. Union St., in a German costume; second, Danny Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of 460 E. Ohio St., who was a little Ted Lewis; third, Stephen Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank of Circleville Route 1, in a football uniform.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float, with a girl or boy up to 10 years in charge

First, Sharon Kay Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgoon of E. Ohio St., whose float simulated a peacock; second, David Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grigg of 905 Atwater Ave., who impersonated Jack Frost busy with his Fall painting; third, Jack Sievers of 807 S. Pickaway St., a young Davy Crockett.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller

First, Bruce Presler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Presler of Circleville Route 4; second, Christy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson of Williamsport Route 2; tied for third: Nelda Jean O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell of Williamsport, and Clarence Herschell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Robinson of 478 Dearborn Ave.

Marshall Implement; Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.; Yingling Farms; Gorman's Repair Co.; Pettit's; Easterday So-hio Station; T. S. Dennis, Sohio gas products distributor; Harmon-Schell, Elsea Airport; a car sponsored by Little Miss Children's Shop; Flanagan Motors; Ike Motors; of Williamsport; Porter's Laundry; Yellowbud Community Band; a wrecker from Flanagan Motors.

OSU Engineering Dean To Address District's Alumni

Gordon B. Carson, who became dean of Ohio State University's college of engineering two years ago, will be the main speaker next Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of OSU alumni and friends in Pickaway County.

The gathering at Pickaway Arms is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.



Dr. W. Lloyd Sproule is president of the OSU alumni chapter in this district.

Those who plan to attend should contact Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport; Mrs. K. E. Dountz, of Ashville; Miss Florence Duntun, or Mrs. Harold Clifton, both of Circleville, or William Defenbaugh, of Laurelville.

The main speaker for the evening has acquired a varied professional experience during his career, both as an engineer in private industry and as a college professor and research worker. For many years he was a member of the engineering faculty at Case Institute of Technology. He is a resident of Columbus.

Saturday's Jam Always Tops For Big Show

(Continued from Page Two)

pensive screeches. This event also will be on the W. Main platform but the yells in past years have been known to make pigs take to the road as far away as Laurelville.

The Winners Parade, the glittering display of the show's best, is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. And one-half hour later, two more big events are on the card.

They're the finals in the baton twirling contest, at the W. Main stand, and the selection of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker, to be announced at Court and Main.

Two final reminders:

1. The Winners Parade will move along E. Main to Pickaway, to Franklin, to Court, to Main, to Scioto, to Pinckney, to Court, to Main, to Pickaway.

2. Remember, when the jam becomes tight around Court and Main about 10 p. m., please don't push. Otherwise we'll all be there pushing for many months. And it could turn out to be a rough winter.

New Stamp Ready

A new commemorative stamp went on sale Friday at the Circleville Post Office. It is a one-half cent Benjamin Franklin stamp, according to acting Postmaster Charles Walters.



3 Big Hits Tonite

"Treasure of Lost Canyon"

"Make Haste To Live"

"Square Ring"

SUNDAY ONLY

CLOSED MON. - TUES.

WED. - THURS.

GUERRILLA RAIDERS STRIKE AGAIN!

TECHNICOLOR

THE RAID

20th CENTURY FOX

HEFLIN - BANCROFT

LEO GORCEY HALL

BOYER TO BAGDAD

with JOAN SHAWLEE

Saarlanders Ready For Tell-Tale Vote

Sunday's Plebiscite To Determine Status Of Tiny Country

SAARBUECKEN, Saar (AP) — Rival political forces in the Saar today issued their loudest propaganda blasts to sway still undecided voters in Sunday's plebiscite.

The voters, after three months of incessant campaign oratory will cast their votes to determine the fate of a proposal by the seven-nation Western European Union to "Europeanize" this little territory tucked in between France and Germany.

If the majority vote yes, the Saar will become the first embodiment of a united Europe—a supranational state, smaller than Rhode Island and with a population of between 90,000 and a million, in the industrial heart of Western Europe.

The Saar would continue its close economic ties, including a customs union, with France, and control its own internal government. But foreign relations and defense would pass from France to a neutral high commissioner appointed by WEU.

If the voters say no, the status quo will continue. That means political autonomy but still a close economic tieup with France.

IT ALSO WOULD mean a customs and currency barrier between the German-speaking Saarlanders and other Germans living just across the eastern frontier.

While the voters make their choice, they will be sealed off from pressures from the rest of Europe. The frontiers with France, Germany, and Luxembourg will be tightly closed Sunday.

Thousands of Saarlanders — gnarled miners, factory hands, shopgirls, businessmen — flocked to the final big campaign rallies.

The Saar's portly premier Johannes Hoffmann told meetings of parties favoring Europeanization that both West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay want the voters to say "yes" to launch a united Europe.

At meetings sponsored by the three parties who want the Saar reattached to Germany, the voters were treated to flags, rousing brass bands, and the emblem of the old German imperial two-headed black eagle overhead.

The pro-German gatherings often left off steam by roaring: "Deutsch ist die Saar" ("The Saar is German").

Neutral observers who will serve under a five-nation commission poured in yesterday 1,005-strong. They will see that the plebiscite is orderly.

When the voter goes to one of the Saar's 99 polling stations, he will find a neutral observer on hand.

Police, Fire Calls

Tent slashed on N. Court St.—dolls taken.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Voss Crago.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

"An Annapolis Story"

2ND HIT

"The Americano"

"Gifts From The Air"

Cartoon

SUNDAY

THE MAN you'll never forget!

JAMES STEWART

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

CINEMASCOPE

shown in TECHNICOLOR

Plus — News and Magoo Cartoon

COMING SOON

"BLOOD ALLEY"

starring John Wayne

Lauren Bacall

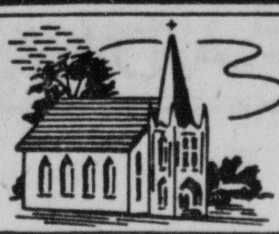
Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued from Page One)

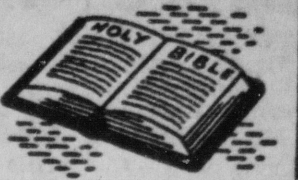
(and more pay) are the men picked to man the traffic detour barricades around the fringes of the downtown whoopee. If and when they fail to do a good job, they can make headaches for a lot of other people. And when they do a good job they often get only a lot of back talk in return. One of them said: "Yeah, once in awhile they (the motorists) get a little high and try to hand us a lot of guff. But most of the people are very friendly. It's only the few we gotta cool off."

The Pumpkin Show acts as a magnet over a big part of the nation. For instance: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mallernee and their children, Lois and Carl, and Mrs. Ed Mills of Quaker City, happened to read about the show in a news feature and made a round-trip of 260 just to see what was going on here. Put a mark on the wall now, folks, to come back next year for the humdinger!

The balloting shows that "The Yellow Rose of Texas" is



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
 Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
 Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.;
 weekday Masses, except Saturday,
 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.;
 Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
 Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
 Worship services, 8:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship
 services, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45
 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
 The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;
 The Order of Daily Morning Prayer
 and Ministration of Holy Baptism
 (Family Service), 9 a. m.;
 The Order of Daily Morning Prayer
 and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nurs-
 ery School Through Grade III,
 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Route 56
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services every other Sunday.

Circleville Gospel Center
 Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis-
 tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
 meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
 Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.;
 Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD
 Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting
 and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
 Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening
 service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service
 and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
 day.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
 Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 11 a. m., evangelistic

service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-
 ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
 Rev. Francis Woltz, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangel-
 istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8
 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday,
 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,
 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
 Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday
 school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
 Charles Cochran, Evangelist
 Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship
 service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser-
 vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at
 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
 Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
 day morning worship service,
 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young
 people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sun-
 day night evangelistic service, 7:30
 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30
 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
 Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor-
 ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at
 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30
 p. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
 Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
 prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
 nesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Sunday: Adult service, 9:30
 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.,
 Church School Bible study Children
 in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.,
 Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior
 Church worship.

Presbyterians To Note United Nations Sunday

United Nations Sunday will be
 observed at the Presbyterian
 Church during the worship hour at
 10:30 a. m.

"To The Glory of God," is the
 theme of the sermon which the
 Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach.
 The sermon is based upon the
 text in St. Paul's First Letter to
 the Church at Corinth, Chapter
 10:31: "Whether therefore ye eat,
 or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do
 all to the glory of God."

Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir,
 which will assist the congregation
 in singing the hymns: "All Glory,
 Laud, and Honor", "These Things
 Shall Be", and "Glorious Things
 of Thee are Spoken". Miss Jo Ann
 Brink will sing a soprano solo: "O
 Troubled Heart, Be Still." At the
 organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston
 will play "Meditation-Serious",
 Guilmon's "Pastorale", and "Tri-
 umph Song", by Duncan.

At the noon hour, men of the
 church will meet for dinner and a
 afternoon evangelistic calling.

Monday morning, the Rev. and
 Mrs. Donald Mitchell will leave
 for Cincinnati where they will at-
 tend a workshop of pastoral care
 at Christ Hospital. They will return
 Thursday afternoon.

First EUB Church Service Schedule Set By Rev. Gibbs

"To Whom Shall We Go?" has
 been chosen by the Rev. O. F.
 Gibbs for his sermon Sunday
 morning in the First Evangelical
 United Brethren church.

The church choir, directed by
 Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing
 "Wonderful Grace of Jesus", by
 Lillenas. Miss Lucille Kirkwood,
 organist, will play the following
 numbers: Prelude, "Meditation",
 by O'Donnell; Offertory, "He", by
 Richards, and Postlude, "Postlude
 in B Flat", by Handel.

The annual "Coal Fund Offer-
 ing" will be received in both the
 worship service and Sunday
 School.

Raymond Reichelderfer will as-
 sist the pastor in the worship ser-
 vice. Sunday School in the child-
 ren's department will convene in
 the service center, at 9:30 a. m.,
 under the direction of Miss
 Gladys Noggle, director.

Church school in the youth and
 adult departments will meet at
 10:35 a. m. Junior church will
 meet in the service center at 10:35
 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley
 in charge.



DR. HARVEY S. Galloway, dis-
 trict superintendent of the Cen-
 tral Ohio District, Church of the
 Nazarene, will be the special
 speaker at evening services in
 the local church Sunday eve-
 ning. The Church of the Naza-
 rene here is located at Pick-
 away and Walnut streets. Dr.
 Galloway is a member of the
 general board of the church,
 which has headquarters in Kan-
 sas City, Mo.

Church Briefs

The youth fellowship of the First
 EUB Church will meet in the Pray-
 er Meeting room, Monday at 6:30
 p. m.

The Home Builders class of the
 First EUB Church will meet in the
 Service Center, Monday at 7:30
 p. m. for a Halloween party.

The Kappa Beta class of the
 First EUB Church, will meet with
 Miss Ruth Styers, of 957 S. Pick-
 away St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., for
 a Halloween party.

The board of trustees of the
 First EUB Church will meet Tues-
 day at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
 First EUB Church will meet in the
 Service Center, Wednesday at 1:30
 p. m.

Three meetings are scheduled
 for First EUB Church Wednesday
 night. Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at
 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible
 Study at 7:30 and Church choir re-
 hearsal at 8:30 p. m.

At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Boy
 Scout Troop 170 will meet in the
 Trinity Lutheran Church base-
 ment. The Sunday School Board
 will meet at 7:30 p. m.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the
 Cub Pack will meet at Trinity
 Lutheran Church.

Both junior and senior Catechet-
 ical classes meet at 9 a. m. on
 Saturdays at Trinity Lutheran
 Church.

Choir rehearsals at Trinity Luth-
 eran will be: Wednesday, 4 p. m.,
 children's choir; 7 p. m., youth
 choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior
 choir.

Group "B" of the Presbyterian
 Womens Association will meet
 Thursday at 2 p. m., in the Social
 Rooms of the church. Group "A"
 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ker-
 mit Dountz on Thursday at 2:30
 p. m.

A junior choir has been formed
 at the Presbyterian Church, which
 meets regularly on Thursdays
 at 6:15 p. m., under the direction of
 Miss Donna Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs.
 Don Meyers are sponsors.

The Presbyterian Church Choir
 will rehearse Thursday evening at
 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Will direc-
 tor; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at
 the organ.

Benediction will be observed at
 4:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's
 Catholic Church.

Lutherans To Hear Sermon On 'Love'

This Sunday in Trinity Lutheran
 Church, at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.
 services, Pastor Carl G. Zehner
 will preach on "Love The Greatest
 Quality Of All", taken from I Cor-
 inthians chapter 13, verse 13.

At the early service, the youth
 choir will furnish the music, senior
 choir will lead the congregational
 singing at the late service.

Sunday School will follow the
 early service at 9:30 a. m. During
 the Sunday School hour, the Adult
 Discussion group will meet with
 the pastor in his study.

'Mission Sunday' Noted By Catholics

This Sunday will be observed as
 "Mission Sunday" throughout the
 world by the Roman Catholic
 Church.

A special collection will be taken
 up at St. Joseph's Church for
 needy missions, many of which are
 situated in the less fortunate
 parts of the world.

United Church Women Plan Important Rally In Cleveland

How this generation of women
 can actually help assure to the peo-
 ples of the world food, clothing,
 education, human rights and spiri-
 tual significance to their lives are
 the principal issues facing some
 3,000 church and civic women
 leaders when they come together
 from all over the country and
 many parts of the world in Clevel-
 and, Nov. 7-10.

All sessions of the Seventh Na-
 tional Assembly of United Church
 Women—a general department of
 the National Council of Churches—

will be held in Cleveland Auditor-
 ium.

With both humility and courage,
 thousands of American church
 women and 40 distinguished over-
 seas Christian leaders will grapple
 with these questions and with the
 problems arising from widespread
 social disorders, after spending
 many preparatory months consid-
 ering them in intensive study
 groups.

In towns and cities across the
 land and in many foreign coun-
 tries, women have devoted them-
 selves to a study of Ephesians and

to the practical application of the
 theme chosen from it, The Work-
 ing of His Power Within Us,
 Among Us, Through Us. From
 these groups will come the direc-
 tion the assembly takes, and the
 platform upon which it will stand,
 since the assembly serves as the
 voice of thousands of councils cov-
 ering every state in the union.

World renowned speakers will
 reflect the assembly theme, as
 will panelists exchanging view-
 points on urgent questions, and
 the entire membership of the as-
 sembly in discussion sessions.

From the crux of these discus-
 sions, will grow formal recom-
 mendations and resolutions to be
 considered by the assembly. UCW
 leaders report that these resolu-

Unified Services Set For Calvary United Brethren

Unified services of worship and
 Bible study are scheduled for 9

tions will in all probability cover
 such a significant subject range as
 juvenile delinquency, pay-as-you-
 see television, desegregation,
 arms control, universal military
 training, civil rights, the United
 Nations and world peace.

Chester Bowles, former ambas-
 sador to India and former gover-
 nor of Connecticut, and Mrs.
 Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver
 major addresses.

a. m. on Sunday in the Calvary
 Evangelical United Brethren
 Church. A program of worship and
 study will be conducted simultane-
 ously for children, young people,
 and adults, concluding at 10:45
 a. m.

The minister of Calvary Church,
 James B. Recob, plans to speak
 on the topic "The Church in a
 Modern World."

Dale DeLong, Sunday School su-
 perintendent, will assist the min-
 ister in conducting the worship
 service. He is also in charge of the
 entire Sunday School program.
 Study classes are provided for
 persons of all age groups.

The world has 90,000 to 100,000
 more human beings each 24 hours.

WHAT SHALL I BE ?

"What shall I be when I grow up? What is life all about? Is there a God?"

Johnny is seeking. He wants to mold the future. He wants to know what to make of his life.

In later years, if Johnny hasn't found the answers, he will stop asking. He will be too concerned with the present to look to the future. He will be busy supporting a family, getting a new car, meeting unexpected sickness, trying to keep up with the Joneses.

So Johnny will start drifting. He will be carried away by the problems and anxieties of the grown-up world. He will be swept along in the stream of life without aims or purposes.

Help your Johnny to find the answers to his seeking. Take your child to Sunday School and Church this Sunday. Help him find the truth and certainty and faith to shape a great life.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	6	1-9
Monday	Amos	5	14-24
Tuesday	Mark	9	38-50
Wednesday	Mark	10	35-45
Thursday	Acts	25	9-19
Friday	I John	3	13-24
Saturday	Revelation	3	14-22

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 Bowl and Skate for Your Health

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 Sealed Ice Cream

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 150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
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Ralston Purina Co.
 Circleville

The Third National Bank

Clifton Auto Parts
 116 E. High — Phone 74 or 18

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
 Glass — China — Gifts

The Pickaway Arms

Basic Construction Materials
 E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
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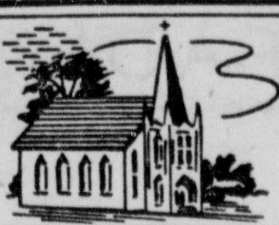
Ohio Farm Bureau Sponsoring Meet For Area Women

A pioneer leader of farm women
 in America—Mrs. Charles Sewell
 —will be the featured speaker at
 the Walnut St. Methodist Church in
 Chillicothe Tuesday when Farm
 Bureau women from 14 counties in
 this area hold their "Rally of Farm
 Women". Pickaway County repre-
 sentatives have been invited.

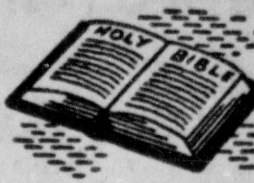
The all-day event, which begins
 at 10 a. m., is sponsored by the
 Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.
 More than 300 women are expected
 to attend. Theme of the rally is
 "Recognition of Outstanding
 Farm Bureau Service".

All women in the area are in-
 vited to attend and to bring their
 husbands, according to Mrs. W. A.
 Smith, Jr., of near Hillsboro, chair-
 man of the regional Farm Bureau
 cabinet which planned the event.

Mrs. Sewell was the first ad-
 ministrative director of the Asso-
 ciated Women of the American
 Farm Bureau Federation. She re-
 tired from that position in 1950,
 after nearly 25 years of work with
 Farm Bureau and previous home
 economics and home demonstration
 work in Indiana.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
 Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
 Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.;
 weekday Masses, except Saturday,
 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.;
 Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
 Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
 Worship services, 8:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship
 services, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45
 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
 The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;
 The Order of Daily Morning Prayer
 and Ministration of Holy Baptism
 (Family Service), 9 a. m.;
 The Order of Daily Morning Prayer
 and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nurs-
 ery School Through Grade III,
 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Route 56
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services every other Sunday.

Circleville Gospel Center
 Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis-
 tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
 meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
 Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.;
 Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD
 Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting
 and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
 Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening
 service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service
 and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
 day.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
 Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic

Ohio Conference Leader To Talk At First Methodist

Dwight Walter, lay leader for the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker in the duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church.

In addition to being lay leader of the Ohio Conference, Walter is also lay leader and treasurer of the Chillicothe District. He lives in Lancaster. Walter will use for his sermon subject, "Be Ye Doers."

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Sunlight of the Soul", by Keating, in the early service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Oh Lord Redeemer", by Sullivan, in the 10:45 service.

The organist, Mrs. Ervin Leist, will use as her prelude, "Gently Raise the Sacred Strain", by Griggs. And for her offertory she will play, "As the Dew from Heaven Distilling", by Daynes.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, lay leader of First Methodist Church, will preside in both services and will read the Scripture Lesson from The Letter of James, the first chapter, first 22 verses.

Hymns for the service will include "God of Grace and God of Glory" by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and "The Church's One Foundation", by Samuel J. Stone.

Ohio Farm Bureau Sponsoring Meet For Area Women

A pioneer leader of farm women in America—Mrs. Charles Sewell—will be the featured speaker at the Walnut St. Methodist Church in Chillicothe Tuesday when Farm Bureau women from 14 counties in this area hold their "Rally of Farm Women". Pickaway County representatives have been invited.

The all-day event, which begins at 10 a. m., is sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. More than 300 women are expected to attend. Theme of the rally is "Recognition of Outstanding Farm Bureau Service".

All women in the area are invited to attend and to bring their husbands, according to Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., of near Hillsboro, chairman of the regional Farm Bureau cabinet which planned the event.

Mrs. Sewell was the first administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation. She retired from that position in 1950, after nearly 25 years of work with Farm Bureau and previous home economics and home demonstration work in Indiana.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
 Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelis-
 tic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8
 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday,
 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,
 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
 Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday
 school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
 Charles Cochran, Evangelist
 Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship
 service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser-
 vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at
 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
 Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
 day morning worship service,
 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young
 people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sun-
 day night evangelistic service, 7:30
 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30
 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
 Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
 ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at
 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30
 p. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
 Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
 Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
 prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
 nesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Sunday, Adult service, 9:30
 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.,
 Church School Bible study Children
 in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior
 Church worship.

Presbyterians To Note United Nations Sunday

United Nations Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church during the worship hour at 10:30 a. m.

"To The Glory of God," is the theme of the sermon which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach. The sermon is based upon the text in St. Paul's First Letter to the Church at Corinth, Chapter 10:31: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir, which will assist the congregation in singing the hymns: "All Glory, Laud, and Honor", "These Things Shall Be", and "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken". Miss Jo Ann Brink will sing a soprano solo: "O Troubled Heart, Be Still." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Meditation-Serious", Guilmon's "Pastorale", and "Triumph Song", by Duncan.

At the noon hour, men of the church will meet for dinner and a afternoon evangelistic calling.

Monday morning, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell will leave for Cincinnati where they will attend a workshop of pastoral care at Christ Hospital. They will return Thursday afternoon.

First EUB Church Service Schedule Set By Rev. Gibbs

"To Whom Shall We Go?" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing "Wonderful Grace of Jesus", by Lillenas. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "Meditation", by O'Donnell; Offertory, "He", by Richards; and Postlude, "Postlude in B Flat", by Handel.

The annual "Coal Fund Offering" will be received in both the worship service and Sunday School.

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center, at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, director.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley in charge.



DR. HARVEY S. Galloway, district superintendent of the Central Ohio District, Church of the Nazarene, will be the special speaker at evening services in the local church Sunday evening. The Church of the Nazarene here is located at Pickaway and Walnut streets. Dr. Galloway is a member of the general board of the church, which has headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Church Briefs

The youth fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Prayer Meeting room, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The Home Builders class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. for a Halloween party.

The Kappa Beta class of the First EUB Church, will meet with Miss Ruth Styers, of 957 S. Pickaway St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., for a Halloween party.

The board of trustees of the First EUB Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Three meetings are scheduled for First EUB Church Wednesday night. Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 and Church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet in the Trinity Lutheran Church basement. The Sunday School Board will meet at 7:30 p. m.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Cub Pack will meet at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Both junior and senior Catechetical classes meet at 9 a. m. on Saturdays at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Choir rehearsals at Trinity Lutheran will be: Wednesday, 4 p. m., children's choir; 7 p. m., youth choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Group "B" of the Presbyterian Womens Association will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in the Social Rooms of the church. Group "A" will meet at the home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

A junior choir has been formed at the Presbyterian Church, which meets regularly on Thursdays at 6:15 p. m., under the direction of Miss Donna Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyers are sponsors.

The Presbyterian Church Choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Will director; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Benediction will be observed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Lutherans To Hear Sermon On 'Love'

This Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will preach on "Love The Greatest Quality Of All", taken from I Corinthians chapter 13, verse 13.

At the early service, the youth choir will furnish the music, senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. During the Sunday School hour, the Adult Discussion group will meet with the pastor in his study.

'Mission Sunday' Noted By Catholics

This Sunday will be observed as "Mission Sunday" throughout the world by the Roman Catholic Church.

A special collection will be taken up at St. Joseph's Church for needy missions, many of which are situated in the less fortunate parts of the world.

United Church Women Plan Important Rally In Cleveland

How this generation of women can actually help assure to the peoples of the world food, clothing, education, human rights and spiritual significance to their lives are the principal issues facing some 3,000 church and civic women leaders when they come together from all over the country and many parts of the world in Cleveland, Nov. 7-10.

All sessions of the Seventh National Assembly of United Church Women—a general department of the National Council of Churches—will be held in Cleveland Auditorium.

With both humility and courage, thousands of American church women and 40 distinguished overseas Christian leaders will grapple with these questions and with the problems arising from widespread social disorders, after spending many preparatory months considering them in intensive study groups.

In towns and cities across the land and in many foreign countries, women have devoted themselves to a study of Ephesians and

to the practical application of the theme chosen from it, The Working of His Power Within Us, Among Us, Through Us. From these groups will come the direction the assembly takes, and the platform upon which it will stand, since the assembly serves as the voice of thousands of councils covering every state in the union.

World renowned speakers will reflect the assembly theme, as will panelists exchanging viewpoints on urgent questions, and the entire membership of the assembly in discussion sessions.

From the crux of these discussions, will grow formal recommendations and resolutions to be considered by the assembly. UCW leaders report that these resolu-

Unified Services Set For Calvary United Brethren

Unified services of worship and Bible study are scheduled for 9 a. m. on Sunday in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. A program of worship and study will be conducted simultaneously for children, young people, and adults, concluding at 10:45 a. m.

The minister of Calvary Church, James B. Recob, plans to speak on the topic "The Church in a Modern World."

Dale DeLong, Sunday School superintendent, will assist the minister in conducting the worship service. He is also in charge of the entire Sunday School program. Study classes are provided for persons of all age groups.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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THEY WOULD FIND A WAY

IF THEY LIVE long enough, those hapless people seen occasionally lugging gallon cans of gasoline back to their stalled cars may find such jaunts unnecessary.

Britain's Secretary of State has told a United Nations group the day of hydrogen power will see motorists able to replenish exhausted fuel supplies by dipping water from any handy stream to fill their tanks.

That's all very well, but though they live to see that day, the gasoline toters will be wise not to press their luck. To most motorists they appear to be the type that would select a desert as the locale to have their fuel tanks go dry.

Either that, or they would find themselves on the banks of the Mississippi without a dipper.

But, all in all, it's an intriguing possibility. Crooks who sold "magic powders," etc., in the past that, with the addition of water, would generate a tankful of gas will probably be as surprised as anyone to learn that there was more to their idea than met the eye.

The number of women who take up law doesn't begin to compare with the number who lay it down.

Women are more subject to nervous breakdown when redecorating their homes, according to a news item. Men are subject to ditto when the bills come.

If, as predicted, the time will come when people will spend only seven hours a week at work, traffic jams may prevent them from getting there at all.

TREND TO POWER

ANOTHER exhibit in the steady trend of popular demand for government intervention in private enterprise is provided by some automobile dealers. Caught in a highly competitive merchandising race for supremacy in the automotive industry, and management urge to keep the wheels of industry moving, many of the dealers want a law. They would like the intervention of the federal government in a situation which once was handled exclusively by private enterprise as a matter of course.

That the desire for government intervention could be realized is suggested by the fact that dealer complaints are in response to inquiries by a Senate subcommittee testing dealer reactions to proposed laws. These would include canceling franchises of those who dump cars into the bootleg market, banning "phantom" freight rates and guaranteeing territorial security against invasion by other sellers.

Not all dealers are complainants. The big volume operators make good profits. It is another phase of the concept that bigness may spell security and smallness the opposite of it.

Beyond that is the seemingly irresistible trend of popular reach for security through government action. Economics, the material end of existence, is so important that many citizens want the government to police more and more activities. The terminal of that over the long pull is national socialism.

GENEVA PESSIMISM

IT IS A SAD reflection on prospects of good results from the Geneva meeting of Big Four foreign ministers that Moscow has not yielded substantially on any of the points to be negotiated. These are principally disarmament and the German issue.

A United Nations disarmament subcommittee has gone over the field of disagreement in the hope of closing some gaps. But it has suspended sessions until after the Geneva meeting. The United States is still trying to find a formula through studies by disarmament experts. President Eisenhower continues to prod the Russians to give a little.

As for Germany, the West will offer Russia full protection against a rearmament Germany. But Moscow, having achieved diplomatic relations with West Germany, will be able to play Bonn against East Berlin. It can bring popular pressure on West Germany to negotiate with East Germany. Moscow is apparently uninterested in western proposals, confident it can handle the German situation itself.

And so that hopeful spirit of Geneva, generated last July, has faded. It will require surprising Soviet concessions at the meeting of the foreign ministers to restore the hope that perhaps Russia, at long last,

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Historic changes function in a chain, one thing leads to another. It is not only difficult to arrest the chain reactions, but that which becomes established can never be undone except by war or revolution. Those of us who rejected Roosevelt's "New Deal" were defeated.

The New Deal was, in any phase, revolutionary in the sense that it actually altered the ideas of the American people concerning the Constitution, private property rights, the relations of the Federal Government to the states, the relationship of the Congress to the public purse. It expanded the functions of government and elevated the power of the President.

Much of this was easy to do, if anyone desired to do it, because of the Depression and the War. And now we have it. Those who believe that in 1955 this country will return to the system of life which prevailed here from 1789 to 1932 are fighting windmills.

Usually those who think that way are astonished that they are not supported by business men in their efforts to preserve private enterprise. The fact is that business has adjusted itself to the New Deal revolution and is making bigger profits than ever.

If in 1936-7, these business men fought the labor union ideas of John L. Lewis and Walter Reuther, they are now in partnership with Reuther to preserve the system they once opposed. A return to a free economy would upset the larger American businesses as the organization of the C.I.O. upset them.

Whereas in many states there is considerable resentment at current efforts at expansion of Federal authority, the states nevertheless accept Federal aid for that or that. Federal expansion can only be halted by rejecting Federal aid for everything, roads, housing, education — everything. Thus far, no state has taken that position and therefore Federal expansion continues.

Colleges and universities fell all over themselves to get the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights. Many of the smaller colleges expanded beyond their justifiable needs; now they find themselves with too much plant, too expensive a faculty, and too few students. Some of them are in such unfortunate financial straits that they will probably have to close down. And why not? From the standpoint of scholarship, some of them should close down.

Professors Donald J. Cowling and Carter Davidson in 1949 published a pamphlet warning their fellow educators of their dangers. They said:

"The social controls that have recently been developing on every hand in America are hailed as something new under the sun, and therefore better than what we have had before. But the controls are old—as old as government itself—the only new feature is the form of government that is pressing them upon the people.

"In the past it was tyranny or monarchy or oligarchy that forced individuals into patterns under a theory of the divine right of kings. But the American republic was formed on a new basis, which repudiated the theories and practices of the past. It was unique in that it was established by free men."

Also, they said: "The basic argument against federal aid for schools is that it would place in the hands of those in political authority the power to transform our whole way of life.

"Certain controls are conceded to be necessary from the start—joint responsibility in the preparation of educational plans for each state with authority resting with the United States commissioner of education for final approval according to standards which he determines; for regional representatives of the federal agency and for financial accounting to it of all money spent, and for annual reports covering the educational results achieved. These controls involve supervision not only of funds supplied by the Federal Government but of state funds as well."

We have not yet witnessed such Federal control of what is to be taught, but it is interesting that a Left-Wing conformity has established itself and conservative students complain that they are downgraded when they answer controversial questions differently from the private ideas of the so-called liberal instructor.

Even if a student is only reduced from an A to a B, it could affect his standing in the class, his chance to get a Phi Beta Kappa key and a foot on the first rung of the still free spirits in American universities who pursue their course without fear.

It would be interesting to know if the thousands moving from farm to town find 5 a. m. traffic noises more soothing than a rooster.



Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicated newspaper columnist who wrote of the people he knew in his New England hometown of Stowville, opens new chapters in the lives of his young widow, Carol, and the people of whom he had written so well. These include Albert and Bessie Kibbee and their son, Clyde, and Joe and Ethel Hattery, all of whom live in cottages on the grounds of the Brindle home. Another cottage occupant is Shandy Stowe, the reputedly wealthy former owner of the estate. On the heels of learning of a cryptic note regarding Roger's death, Shandy is told by Carol that a ghost writer, Lois Fleming, is going to help her write a series of stories on Roger. Shandy had known Lois years before. Lois arrives in Stowville 10 days before she is expected. Paula Case, Roger's niece, tells Lois she is to occupy the cottage in which Roger had done his work. Shandy reminds the writer that she supplied the intuition on which they stood on her war-missing husband who was killed. Lois accuses Shandy of having withdrawn to a shell because of now healed war scars.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

SHANDY made no attempt to break the silence, seeming quite content to stroll beside her, listening to that deep concerted hum of insects which in midsummer sounds like the earth breathing. Seven years vanished as though they had never been. This might be the night when they stood on a crumbling tower and turned to one another, wordlessly, as though the real goal of their journey were this refuge in each other's arms.

Shandy's voice was quiet. "Time is a curious thing, past and present all blended together." His mind was following hers too closely for comfort, and she attempted to sidetrack him. "Shandy, tell me about these people."

"Tell you what?" She was exasperated. "Honestly, what's come over you? You've grown as guarded and cautious as a lawyer. You know them well. In a few weeks I'll have to capture a picture of them but if they are as unexpected as Mrs. Hattery I'll be all mixed up, trying to reconcile the true picture with Roger Brindle's word picture."

"A true picture," he said thoughtfully. "It can't be done, you know. Set half a dozen painters to do a portrait and you'll get half a dozen different subjects. They'll all be true because each portrait represents what that particular painter really saw."

"But—" "I knew a man once," he went on, "who made a hobby of sitting for artists: oil or watercolor, charcoal or pen and ink, etching or lithograph, sculpture chiseled out of marble or modeled in clay, academic or modern. They were a fascinating study because each of them was half a portrait of my friend and half a portrait of the

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"You mean the man was like a chameleon?" "Not at all. He was consistent enough. They simply looked for different things because each one's need was different."

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"That about summed him up."

"What was your opinion of him, Shandy?" she asked directly.

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"Very likely because she was afraid," Shandy looked at his watch, making the gesture obvious. "I suppose we had better start back."

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"Afraid of what?"

"Afraid of curiosity," he told her and again she was aware that this man whom she had known so well had become a stranger.

"Mine?"

"Yours."

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Through the arch to the drawing room, across the hall from the library, Lois could see a stout, middle-aged woman who was putting the finishing touches to the

dining room table.

"Hello, Bessie," Shandy called. She came through the drawing room, her small eyes fixed on Shandy.

"I haven't laid eyes on you in days," she commented. "I was saying to Albert only this morning it would take a fire to smoke you out. I tried to speak to you at Roger's funeral but you had your head down and your hat pulled over your eyes as though you were afraid someone would recognize you."

Shandy spoke hastily. "This is Mrs. Fleming," he said. "Mrs. Albert Kibbee."

Lois could not help a faint pang of disappointment. Roger Brindle's column was always referring to Albert and Bessie who had been his childhood friends: Albert the dreamer, Bessie the wife who anchored him to the ground with common sense. He had made Bessie extremely funny and she was, after all, a drab sort of woman. No one would bother to look at her twice.

"Glad to meet you," Bessie said in a tone that belied the words. She scrutinized the slim, dark-eyed woman with the curly hair and warm, eager face. "You the one who's going to write up Roger?"

"I'm going to help Mrs. Brindle."

"H'm. Going to get him all down on paper, are you?" For a moment there was a sardonic gleam in Bessie's small eyes.

"How is Albert?" Shandy asked her.

Bessie Kibbee made a fleeting gesture of helplessness. "He just lies there. I can't seem to stir him up. He's grieving himself to death."

"Better have Doc take a look at him."

Bessie snorted. "Doc Thomas is so busy trying to be the old family friend Roger made him out to be that he's got downright foolish. I take better care of Albert any day than he can—if I could just rouse him. But he shuts himself off, even from me. Taken to locking the door of his room. Know what, Shandy? Jane Brindle is back in Stowville."

"Jane!" She nodded with a cautious look toward the stairway. "If you didn't burrow like a mole you'd know it. The whole village is talking. She was at Roger's funeral. You'd have seen her if you hadn't stood off by yourself. She is staying at the inn. Well, you'll have to excuse me. Lunch won't put itself on the table the way some people seem to think."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what book is *Glubbudub* an island?
2. Who endowed more than 2,000 libraries in the United States?
3. In newspaper slang, what is a "slot-man"?
4. In what century did Norway become an independent nation?
5. What is a gristmill?

YOUR FUTURE

Fair progress should be made in your business affairs, even if you encounter some slight losses. Domestic life portents are excellent. Born today, a child may be ambitious and fortunate.

For Sunday, Oct. 23: You are advised not to make any important change without extra careful reflection. If you heed this advice you should prosper. A successful life for today's child depends largely on the upbringing to correct restlessness.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We treat God with irreverence by banishing Him from our thoughts, not by referring to His will on slight occasions.—John Ruskin.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TOLERABLE — (TOL-er-a-bul) — adjective; capable of being borne or endured; moderately good or agreeable; satisfactory; passable. Origin: Latin—*Tolerabilis*.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in Canton, O., and educated at Ohio State university and Michigan, intending to become a teacher. Winning a campus popularity poll she was given a trip to Hollywood in 1946. She made her debut in films in *Captain of the Castle*. Some of her pictures are *It Happens Every Spring*, *Anne of the Indies*, *Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie*, *Take Care of My Little Girl*, *Viva Zapata*, *Blueprint for Murder*, *Coins in the Fountain*, *Apache* and *A Man Called Peter*. What is her name?

2—This Republican congressman was born in Springfield, Mass., but his family moved to Hollywood, Calif. In 1943 he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps. In 1951 he was recalled for active service in the Marine Corps. He volunteered for duty in Korea, arriving in October, 1951. He was elected to the 83rd Congress where he served as a member of the education and labor

committee, and was re-elected to the 84th Congress. He made a trip to Russia last summer (1955), and when he returned complained that he was roughly treated during his visit. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

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After rifling a New York office of \$10 burglars replaced a door they had removed to get in. A neat haul?

A Michigan apiarist reports 60 of his bees have been stolen. It'll take a courageous cop to track down that loot.

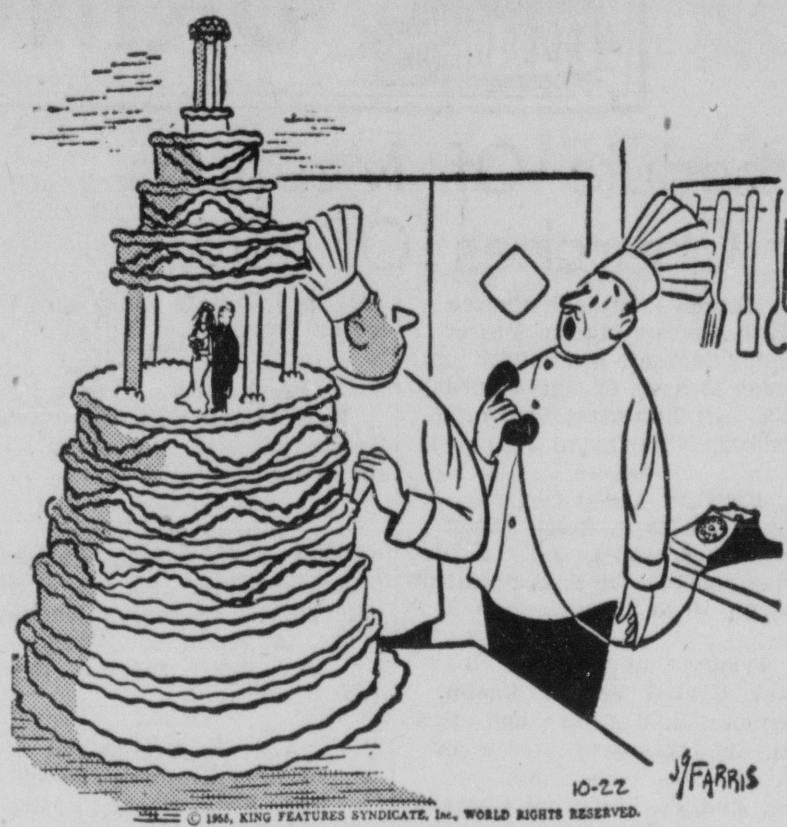
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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Herb Medicines Still Prove To Be Effective

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ABOUT 50 years or so ago, most of our remedies were extracts from herbs, roots, leaves and plants. And they did a pretty good job.

Then synthetic drugs came along and, for a while, it seemed as though the old herb medicines were just about forgotten.

Now they are back. Drugs obtained from *Rauwolfia* root, for example, have been very effective. A snuff used by witch doctors in the West Indies, *coboba*, is the latest "discovery." From it we have obtained a strong drug which affects the arteries.

Along with the Salk vaccine we now have another weapon for use against polio.

A disinfectant called "geusol" has been developed. Its maker claims it will kill all three types of polio virus within ten minutes.

By diluting it with water it can be used in the sickroom either as a spray or as a wash for floors, woodwork, utensils and the like. Interesting Facts

Speaking of polio, a recent study brings out some interesting information.

Of 1,183 polio victims studied, 1,165 had brown or black eyes and brown or black hair. Only one had blue eyes, fair skin and blonde hair. And only 17 had brown eyes with blonde hair. As I said, it is an interesting bit of information.

To Curb Hiccoughing

Chlorpromazine is reported effective in treating cases of stubborn hiccoughing. In the patients tested, the hiccoughs were associated with carcinoma, heart failure and conditions following genitourinary operations.

In most of the patients, a single dose of 25 mg. given intramuscularly halted the hiccoughs within half an hour. Some required a second dose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. L.: What would cause a sensation of numbness in the hands?

Answer: Numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions, first of which is poor circulation; disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's Disease, or disturbance in the nerves supplying the affected parts may account for it.

JALLY'S SALLIES



Bennett Cert's

Try, Stop Me

Tourists in Hawaii who ask how Waikiki Beach got its name are solemnly informed that a Chinese visitor calmly went swimming one day on an exclusive beach clearly marked "KAPU" (Hawaiian for "Keep out"). He was chased once, but didn't understand a word the guard was saying, so he promptly returned. The second time he was booted off the beach bodily. He picked himself up indignantly, and demanded, "Why kicky?"

If the tourists believe that one Hawaiians have a hundred even

more preposterous whoppers to try out on them.

Roger Price says he had to turn down the role of a private eye in a new TV series. He's allergic to trench coats. "It's my girl who ought to be doing the hush-hush stuff anyhow," he adds. "Can she keep a secret? We were engaged for three months before I knew it!"

Have you heard about the sheep who made the big time in Hollywood? He landed a part in Terry Moore's next sweater.

Largest cathedral in the world is St. Peter's in Rome.

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THEY WOULD FIND A WAY

IF THEY LIVE long enough, those hapless people seen occasionally lugging gallon cans of gasoline back to their stalled cars may find such jaunts unnecessary.

Britain's Secretary of State has told a United Nations group the day of hydrogen power will see motorists able to replenish exhausted fuel supplies by dipping water from any handy stream to fill their tanks.

That's all very well, but though they live to see that day, the gasoline toters will be wise not to press their luck. To most motorists they appear to be the type that would select a desert as the locale to have their fuel tanks go dry.

Either that, or they would find themselves on the banks of the Mississippi without a dipper.

But, all in all, it's an intriguing possibility. Crooks who sold "magic powders," etc., in the past that, with the addition of water, would generate a tankful of gas will probably be as surprised as anyone to learn that there was more to their idea than met the eye.

The number of women who take up law doesn't begin to compare with the number who lay it down.

Women are more subject to nervous breakdown when redecorating their homes, according to a news item. Men are subject to ditto when the bills come.

If, as predicted, the time will come when people will spend only seven hours a week at work, traffic jams may prevent them from getting there at all.

TREND TO POWER

ANOTHER exhibit in the steady trend of popular demand for government intervention in private enterprise is provided by some automobile dealers. Caught in a highly competitive merchandising race for supremacy in the automotive industry, and management urge to keep the wheels of industry moving, many of the dealers want a law. They would like the intervention of the federal government in a situation which once was handled exclusively by private enterprise as a matter of course.

That the desire for government intervention could be realized is suggested by the fact that dealer complaints are in response to inquiries by a Senate subcommittee testing dealer reactions to proposed laws. These would include canceling franchises of those who dump cars into the bootleg market, banning "phantom" freight rates and guaranteeing territorial security against invasion by other sellers.

Not all dealers are complainants. The big volume operators make good profits. It is another phase of the concept that bigness may spell security and smallness the opposite of it.

Beyond that is the seemingly irresistible trend of popular reach for security through government action. Economics, the material end of existence, is so important that many citizens want the government to police more and more activities. The terminal of that over the long pull is national socialism.

GENEVA PESSIMISM

IT IS A SAD reflection on prospects of good results from the Geneva meeting of Big Four foreign ministers that Moscow has not yielded substantially on any of the points to be negotiated. These are principally disarmament and the German issue.

A United Nations disarmament subcommittee has gone over the field of disagreement in the hope of closing some gaps. But it has suspended sessions until after the Geneva meeting. The United States is still trying to find a formula through studies by disarmament experts. President Eisenhower continues to prod the Russians to give a little.

As for Germany, the West will offer Russia full protection against a rearmaged Germany. But Moscow, having achieved diplomatic relations with West Germany, will be able to play Bonn against East Berlin. It can bring popular pressure on West Germany to negotiate with East Germany. Moscow is apparently uninterested in western proposals, confident it can handle the German situation itself.

And so that hopeful spirit of Geneva, generated last July, has faded. It will require surprising Soviet concessions at the meeting of the foreign ministers to restore the hope that perhaps Russia, at long last,

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Historic changes function in a chain, one thing leads to another. It is not only difficult to arrest the chain reactions, but that which becomes established can never be undone except by war or revolution. Those of us who rejected Roosevelt's "New Deal" were defeated.

The New Deal was, in any phase, revolutionary in the sense that it actually altered the ideas of the American people concerning the Constitution, private property rights, the relations of the Federal Government to the states, the relationship of the Congress to the public purse. It expanded the functions of government and elevated the power of the President.

Much of this was easy to do, if anyone desired to do it, because of the Depression and the War. And now we have it. Those who believe that in 1955 this country will return to the system of life which prevailed here from 1789 to 1932 are fighting windmills.

Usually those who think that way are astonished that they are not supported by business men in their efforts to preserve private enterprise. The fact is that business has adjusted itself to the New Deal revolution and is making bigger profits than ever.

If in 1936-7, these business men fought the labor union ideas of John L. Lewis and Walter Reuther, they are now in partnership with Reuther to preserve the system they once opposed. A return to a free economy would upset the larger American businesses as the organization of the C.I.O. upset them.

Whereas in many states there is considerable resentment at current efforts at expansion of Federal authority, the states nevertheless accept Federal aid for that or that. Federal expansion can only be halted by rejecting Federal aid for everything, roads, housing, education — everything. Thus far, no state has taken that position and therefore Federal expansion continues.

Colleges and universities fell all over themselves to get the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights. Many of the smaller colleges expanded beyond their justifiable needs; now they find themselves with too much plant, too expensive a faculty, and too few students. Some of them are in such unfortunate financial straits that they will probably have to close down. And why not? From the standpoint of scholarship, some of them should close down.

Professors Donald J. Cowling and Carter Davidson in 1949 published a pamphlet warning their fellow educators of their dangers. They said:

"The social controls that have recently been developing on every hand in America are hailed as something new under the sun, and therefore better than what we have had before. But the controls are old—as old as government itself—the only new feature is the form of government that is pressing them upon the people.

In the past it was tyranny or monarchy or oligarchy that forced individuals into patterns under a theory of the divine right of kings. But the American republic was formed on a new basis, which repudiated the theories and practices of the past. It was unique in that it was established by free men."

Also, they said:

"The basic argument against federal aid for schools is that it would place in the hands of those in political authority the power to transform our whole way of life.

"Certain controls are conceded to be necessary from the start—joint responsibility in the preparation of educational plans for each state with authority resting with the United States commissioner of education for final approval according to standards which he determines; for regional representatives of the federal agency and for financial accounting to it of all money spent, and for annual reports covering the educational results achieved. These controls involve supervision not only of funds supplied by the Federal Government but of state funds as well."

We have not yet witnessed such Federal control of what is to be taught, but it is interesting that a Left-Wing conformity has established itself and conservative students complain that they are down-graded when they answer controversial questions differently from the private ideas of the so-called liberal instructor.

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Dark Intent

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By RAE FOLEY

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. In Gulliver's Travels by Dean Jonathan Swift.
2. The late Andrew Carnegie.
3. The head of the copy desk.
4. The Twentieth—1905.
5. A mill for grinding grain. 1 — Jean Peters, 2 — Rep. Joe Holt

er (yesterday) rather than Manana (tomorrow).

After rifling a New York office of \$10 burglars replaced a door they had removed to get in. A neat haul?

A Michigan apiarist reports 60 of his bees have been stolen. It'll take a courageous cop to track down that loot.

A member of the Australian house of representatives was forced to apologize for calling a colleague a "grizzling quizzing." Serves him right—but, er, ah—what does it mean?

New York subway to be air-conditioned, we read. Now there's a sensible idea!

A South African dry cleaner complains that his customers sometimes leave diamonds in their pockets. HE has troubles?

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Mrs. Campbell Labels Flower Exhibit As Outstanding Show

Mrs. Oscar Root Wins Show Trophy

An unusually large display of flowers was entered in the 1955 Pumpkin Show flower department. Five hundred and sixty-eight entries were received for consideration of the judges, 165 entries being in the specimen class.

Two nationally accredited judges, Mrs. Frank Arnold of Centerville and Mrs. W. R. Gardner of Dayton, judged the show and stated that it was, in their opinion, an outstanding exhibit. They were impressed by the quality of the flowers and the unusual arrangements.

Mrs. Oscar Root was winner of the Pumpkin Show Trophy for the best arrangement of the show. She used a Mexican theme in her top prize-winning arrangement, which was entitled "South of the Border".

Mrs. C. W. Hedges won the Pickaway Garden Club award for the most ribbon points on entries in the show. Mrs. Bertha Porter and Mrs. Marvin Jones tied for second place, while Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Luther Bower tied for third high ribbon points.

Winners in the various classes are as follows:

Specimens
Aster, any color, three individual blooms: first, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; second, Mrs. Audra Harrington.

Roses, one individual bloom, any color: first, Mrs. Wes Edstrom; second, Mrs. Harry Wright; third, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Celosia, one stem:
Crested, first, Mrs. Clarence Jones; second, Mrs. Bertha Porter; third, Mae Leist.

Ostrich, first, Mrs. Marvin Jones; second, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Chrysanthemums:
English type, any color, three individual blooms: second, Mrs. Fred Mavis; third, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms: first, Mrs. Luther Bower; second, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Button type, any color, one stem: first, Mrs. Fred Mavis; second, Mrs. Ben Gordon; third, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Large or exhibit type, one stem, any color, not over two inches: first, Mrs. Harry Wright; second, Mrs. Ben Gordon; third, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Exhibit type from two to four inches: first, Mrs. Bertha Porter; second, Beverly McKenzie; third, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Exhibit type, four inches and over: first, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; second, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Pompon, any color, one stem: first, Mrs. Luther Bower; second, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; third, Mrs. Edward Schleich.

Spoon type, any color, one stem: first, Mrs. Fred Mavis; second, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; third, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Dahlias, large decorative, one bloom, any color: first, Mrs. Robert Miller; second, Mrs. Howard Koch; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Dahlias, pompon, three individual blooms: first, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; second, Mrs. Randolph Wolf; third, Mrs. S. D. Lathouse.

Marigolds, French, five individual blooms: first, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; second, Janet Grissom; third, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Marigolds, African, three individual blooms: first, Mrs. Richard Jones; second, Mrs. George Welker; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Zinnias, (Dahlia) large type,

three individual blooms: first, Nancy Wilson; second, Janet Grissom; third, Carol Ann Johnson.
Zinnias, small pompon, three individual blooms: first, Janet Grissom; second, Mrs. E. J. Stucker; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Zinnias, Fantasy, five individual blooms: first, Nancy Wilson.
Tuberous rooted begonias, one bloom, any color: first, Floyd Bartley; second, Mrs. Miller Dunkle; third, Jerry Bartley.

Straw flowers, three blooms, any color: first, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second, Mrs. Luther Bower; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Snappers, one stem, any color: first, Mrs. George Welker; second, Mrs. C. F. Jones; third, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Arrangements
Fall Glory, an arrangement of fruit and vegetables: first, Mrs. Marvin Jones; second, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; third, Loring Hill.

Indian Summer, a crescent arrangement: first, Mrs. Don Miller; second, Mrs. Marvin Jones; third, Mrs. Oscar Root.

Night and Day, a black and white arrangement: first, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; second, Mrs. Marvin Jones; third, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Witches Brew, a Halloween arrangement: first, Mrs. Marvin Jones; second, Mrs. Charles Thompson; third, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

South of the Border, a Mexican theme: first, Mrs. Oscar Root; second, Mrs. Edward Schleich; third, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Pretty as a Picture, an arrangement of petunias: first, Loring Hill; second, Mrs. Harry Wright; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Ringside Seat, an arrangement of chrysanthemums for the television: first, Mrs. Oscar Root; second, Loring Hill; third, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Amateur Hour, an arrangement for exhibitors who have never won a blue ribbon in a flower show: first, Sue Hill; second, Mrs. Jerry Schleich; third, Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr.

Tomorrow, a modern composition with accessories: first, Mrs. Oscar Root; second, Mrs. Bertha Porter; third, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Pipe Dreams, an arrangement for a man's den: first, Mrs. Marvene Dunkle; second, Mrs. Turney Pontius; third, Mrs. Gerald Woodward.

Wee Wisdom, a miniature arrangement not to exceed three inches in width or height: first, Mrs. George Welker; second, Mrs. E. J. Stucker; third, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Woodland Trail, an arrangement of wood or roadside material in a natural container: first, Mrs. George Welker; second, Mrs. Bertha Porter; third, Mrs. Don Miller.

Plain and Fancy, a flower arrangement in a bean pot: first, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second, Loring Hill; third, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Potpourri, a mass arrangement: first, Mrs. Ray Conway; second, Mrs. Bertha Porter; third, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Last Rose of Summer, an arrangement of roses: first, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second, Mrs. Luther Bower; third, Mrs. Harry Wright.

Past Glory, an arrangement using any dried material: first, Mrs. Turney Pontius; second, Mrs. Don Miller; third, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Autumn Jewels, an arrangement in colored glass in jewel colors: first, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; second,

Mrs. Richard Jones; third, Mrs. Don Miller.

It's Up to You, an arrangement of your choice: first, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart; second, Mrs. Bertha Porter; third, Mrs. Don Miller.

For My Lady, a corsage in a celophane bag: first, Mrs. Luther Bower; second, Mrs. James Carpenter; third, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Pickaway County Wealth, an arrangement featuring the county's abundance: first, Loring Hill; second, Mrs. Marvin Jones; third, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

House Plants
African Violets:
Single crown-single bloom: first, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; second, Mrs. Marvin Jones; third, Mrs. C. F. Jones.

Single crown-double bloom: first, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; second, Mrs. Roy Reigle; third, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

Other flowering plants: first, Mrs. John Ankrom; second, Miss Jones.

Coleus: first, Mrs. Luther Bower; second, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter; third, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Other foliage plants: first, Mrs. Edward Wolf; second, Mrs. George Deffenbaugh; third, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

Vines: first, Mrs. Turney Pontius; second, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer; third, Mrs. Nat Lefko.
Cactus or succulent first, Mrs. Turney Pontius; second, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; third, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Any unusual plant: first, Mrs. Turney Pontius; second, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; third, Mrs. C. F. Jones.

Junior Gardeners
Mother O'Mine, an arrangement for your Mother's bedside: first, Pam Miller; second, Sandra Grissom and Ralph Thurston; third, Carole Weiler and Sally Griner.

(This class was so outstanding the judges awarded two second and third prizes)

A Day at the Beach, an arrangement in a shell: first, Pam Miller; second, Donna Woodward; third, Randy Thurston.

Teen Age Coke Party, an arrangement in a coke bottle for ages 10 to 14: first, Johnnie Barnhart; second, Janet Grissom; third, Beverly McKenzie.

Winter Pleasure, a dish garden: first, Nancy Wilson; second, Elaine Woodward; third, Nancy Lee Jones.

Pumpkin Show Special, artistic arrangement using pumpkin as container: first, Beverly McKenzie; second, Nancy Lee Jones; third, Janet Grissom.

Pumpkin Show Special for Adults
An artistic arrangement using pumpkin as a container. First, Mrs. Don Miller; second, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart; third, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Mrs. Newton And Mrs. Bass Are Pie Baking Champions

Mrs. Grace Newton of Duval and Mrs. Bernadette Bass of 607 S. Scioto St. were winners in the Friday Bake-A-Pie contest of the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Bass has been a consistent winner in this year's any-ingredient contest, winning second place in the opening event, and third in Thursday's bake-off.

She and Mrs. Newton, who won top honors in the merchandise division of the contest, will compete in the Saturday evening bake-off for the grand championship prize and title.

Also competing will be the Saturday morning contest winners: Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Donald Miller, Wednesday's top bakers; and Mrs. Charles Merriman, last year's grand champion, and Mrs. John Wright, who took top honors in the two divisions of Thursday's contest.

The final judging will be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening in the Lutheran parish house.

The winner will be crowned champion in a ceremony to be held on the platform at Court and Main Sts. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. She will receive a plaque engraved with her name from Mrs. Merriman, last year's champion, and the grand prize of a home freezer furnished by the Hill Implement Company.

Mrs. Frank Woodward of 143 Town St. took second place in the

merchandise division of the contest, while Mrs. Lois Morrison of Williamsport Route 1 was third. Mrs. Grace Newton also took second place in the any-ingredient division, as well as her top prize in the merchandise division. Mrs. Charles Merriman took third place in the any ingredient division.

Judges of the contest were: Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Home Economics teacher of Laurelville; Mrs. Myrtle Wetherell, Home Economics teacher of Stoutsville, Mrs. Alfred Jacek, mother of Richard Jacek of Maple Heights, and Mrs. John Crostic of Richmond, Va., mother of Mrs. Ed Grigg of Atwater Ave.

The pie baking contest is sponsored by the merchants of Pickaway County, in cooperation with General Mills and Wesson Oil and the Esmeralda and Winorr Canning Companies. The Pumpkin Show sponsors the any-ingredient division of the contest.

Pies entered in the final bake-off are to be made with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or a Wesson Oil and Gold Medal Flour crust, and the pumpkin used in the filling is to be either Country Colonel or Mozart brand. Labels from the products used are to accompany the entries.

A new set of judges has been secured to determine the grand champion baker in the Saturday evening contest. Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffith, Jun-

Textile Painting Lesson Is Held By Busy Bees

The Roundtown Busy Bees Home Demonstration group met in the home of Mrs. Noble Barr of 160 Town St. for a lesson on textile painting.

A total of 12 members answered roll call.

A business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Barr, opened by recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Floy Brobst gave the secretary's report. It was decided that hostesses will not serve refreshments at close of future meetings, and the members will devote all their time to the projects.

The group received instructions on various methods of textile painting. Members worked on aprons, luncheon sets, doilies and towels. Mrs. Charles Hissey, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Brobst were the leaders for the meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Darrel Hatfield, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Eric Peters, Mrs. Charles Hissey, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. Barr.

The group will meet Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner for a lesson on buying nutrition.

for Woman's Club members, are in charge of the event.

Personals

Mrs. Leroy Slusser Sr. of Marietta is a weekend guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slusser, of S. Court St.

Mrs. John Joyce of Columbus is visiting with Mrs. Roy Stout of 212 S. Scioto St. and enjoying the Pumpkin Show.

The Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall, with Mrs. James Reichelderfer in charge of the meeting. An exchange student will speak on "Our Neighbor to the South — Mexico".

A cooperative supper will be held Monday at Atlanta Methodist church by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, who have invited the public to attend. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. A program will follow the supper.

An Atlanta Halloween carnival sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization and the grade school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday. The public is invited to come, masked or unmasked.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting in Glitt's Blue room at 7 p. m. Thursday. Members are asked to phone 735R for reservations.

Berger Hospital Guild 5 will

All-Day Meeting By Homemakers

Wayne Area Home Demonstration Group met for an all day session in the Wayne Township school.

A brief business meeting was conducted and leaders were appointed for future meetings to plan training on buffet meals, and also on rug making.

The leaders in charge of the group were: Mrs. Jesse Peart and Mrs. Lewis Dean, who presented as their subject "Textile Painting".

meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William North of 324½ S. Court St.

Sunday Luncheon Special!

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Rolls — Butter — Coffee

90c

George's Drive-In

Always Plenty of
Parking Space
Home Cooking At A Price
You Can Afford
24 Hour Service

See Sports

at their best
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This fall, enjoy the thrill of 50 yard-line fidelity... Sparton "Custom-Built" TV gives you so much more picture clarity, handcrafted beauty and utmost dependability for a full measure of television enjoyment. Sparton builds for quality—not quantity. This fall marks the opening of the finest television season ever... in sports, new shows, new entertainment to delight the entire family. Come in today and see why Sparton's unmatched "Custom-Built" features will give you more TV enjoyment for your money.

21" Table Model

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Complete Insurance Coverage

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Schenck farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

TYPISTS — make extra money addressing postcards at home. Write Shirley Mitchell, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WIDOW wants work by day or week. Inq. 803 Clinton St.

WOMAN wants baby sitting at nights. Ph. 1740.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Henry Beery, 319 S. Broad St. Lancaster.

Business Service

DITCHING — DIGGING — GRADING
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey, Ph. 1814Y.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

ED HELWAG
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph. 784-L.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1865 or 194.

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 N. Court Ph. 441

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FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 335X. Johnson's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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JOE CHRISTY PH. 987
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Wanted To Buy

WE NEED 20 used grain drills right away. Can offer you highest possible trade-in. Farm Bureau Coop., W. Mound St. Ph. 834

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8454 Kingston ex.

Used furniture
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ALFALFA HAY. Contact Farm Bureau Dehydrator. Phone Ashville 4181.

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

SAVES time and looks fine. Apply transparent Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GOOD selection used Ford tractors 1946 to 1951 models. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1058

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1058

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

EAST END AUTO SALES Ph. 6066
E. Mound St.

1952 CHEVROLET for radio and heater.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 4411
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COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

WHIZZER Pacemaker, 1954 model with windshield. Ph. 574W or inq. 425 Watt St.

FOR COCKSHUTT Farm equipment see Farm Bureau Coop.

2 1950 CHEVROLET sedans. Ed Helwag, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

\$30 PER MONTH and you can own this 1951 Oldsmobile for sedan. Has radio, heater and automatic transmission. See it, drive it—you'll buy it. 'Wee' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, also limited supply of Hampshire Gilts. John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, Ph. Guy Hartley, Ashville 2366.

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Goeller's Paint Store
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Ohio's Largest
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LUMP
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Ready Mixed Concrete
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Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

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E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

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BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
M'CULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

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Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.

Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
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Massey Harris Self-Propelled Corn Picker
1952 Woods Bros. Corn Picker
1950 Woods Bros. Corn Picker
1947 Woods Bros. Corn Picker
Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker
Oliver 2 Row Pull Type Corn Picker
International 2 Row Pull Type Corn Picker
Co-op 1 Row Corn Picker
John Deere No. 226 Mounted Corn Picker

USED TRACTORS

International M Tractor
International H Tractor
Ford Tractor and Wagner Loader
Co-op E3 Tractor
Allis Chalmers WD Tractor
Allis Chalmers WD-45 Tractor
Allis Chalmers C Tractor
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APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath. Ph. 135 or 846R.

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NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 105.

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WANT AD WHOPPERS

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Howard Parth, 1955

How's that watchdog you got through the Want Ads working out, Fred?

Basketball Schedule Announced For Pickaway County's Schools

With the football season not yet in its final stages, plans for basketball are fast taking shape in Pickaway County schools.

The 1955-56 schedule has been announced by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools. He pointed out that reserve games will start at 7 p. m., with the varsity contest starting 15 minutes after the completion of the reserve game.

Here is the schedule:

Nov. 4
Salt Creek at Darby; Pickaway at Monroe; Williamsport at Jackson; Scioto at Atlanta; Ashville at Walnut; New Holland at Ashville; Walnut at Williamsport; Scioto bye.

Nov. 11
Walnut at Pickaway; Monroe at New Holland; Ashville at Scioto; Jackson at Atlanta; Williamsport at Darby; Salt Creek bye.

Nov. 18
Darby at Walnut; Pickaway at Williamsport; New Holland at Jackson; Scioto at Salt Creek; Atlanta at Ashville; Monroe bye.

Dec. 2
Salt Creek at Williamsport; New Holland at Walnut; Scioto at Monroe; Jackson at Ashville; Atlanta at Darby; Pickaway bye.

Dec. 9
Williamsport at New Holland; Walnut at Scioto; Ashville at Salt Creek; Monroe at Atlanta; Jackson at Pickaway; Darby bye.

Dec. 16
Walnut at Salt Creek; Williamsport at Monroe; Atlanta at New Holland; Darby at Scioto; Ashville at Pickaway; Jackson bye.

Jan. 6
Salt Creek at Monroe; Darby at Jackson; Pickaway at Atlanta;

Big Scramble Seen In Big 10 Standings

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Big Ten games will be played today and before the final gun is sounded the conference football picture could turn into a complete muddle.

Wisconsin and Michigan, two of the undefeated in conference play, will see action while once-beaten Michigan State and Illinois tangle at East Lansing.

Wisconsin takes on Ohio State, a team never beaten by an Ivy Williams coached Badger club, and Michigan is at Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug. In still another conference battle, Indiana is at Northwestern.

The Buckeyes have lost two non-conference games but beat Illinois in their only Big Ten endeavor. Michigan is a two-touchdown favorite against the Gophers who have only one victory for the season. Undefeated Michigan, the nation's No. 1 team, will be seeking its fifth triumph.

In other action, Notre Dame ventures to Purdue to settle a couple of scores. The Irish are seeking revenge for last year's loss to the Boilermakers and they're hoping to bounce back after last week's loss to Michigan State.

Unless the Indiana-Northwestern game ends in a tie, the victor will chalk up conference victory No. 1. Should Northwestern win, it'll be the Wildcats' first of the year.

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Ashville Phone 3331

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Real Estate and Insurance
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Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.

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Scott Frost Sets Inglewood Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—If any further proof was needed, California's Scott Frost showed himself to be a great trotting champion in his debut race at Hollywood Park.

The 3-year-old Hambletonian winner staged a gallant drive in the stretch to win the mile feature yesterday and break the track record in the process. His time was 1:59.2. The old mark was 1:59.3, set in 1951 by Pronto Don, all-time big money winner in harness racing.

All Pro Bowl Tilt Slated For Jan. 15

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sixth annual All Pro Bowl football game, featuring 60 selected players from the National Football League, will be staged in Memorial Coliseum here Jan. 15.

Thirty players are chosen from each conference for the postseason classic, and thanks to a spectacular come-from-behind performance in last year's game, the Western Division holds a 3-2 lead in the series.

Don't Forget Auction Sale

Tues., Oct. 25
1 P.M.

1 MILE NORTH OF ATLANTA
ON ROUTE 277

9 good Jersey cows and farm equipment, including 1949 Ford Tractor outfit and 970 bales of alfalfa mixed hay.

Roy Crago
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Dick Hilinski Is Killed In Auto Crash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dick Hilinski, brilliant tackle who helped lead Ohio State to a Rose Bowl victory and the mythical national football championship last year, was hurled to his death last night from a foreign make car out of control on a back Michigan road.

The accident happened 15 miles northeast of Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, Ohio State's biggest football rival.

Hilinski, 24, all Big Ten and third string All-America tackle last year, was riding with Sylvester J. Blake, 25, of Columbus, Ohio. The two were heading for Fenton, Mich., to attend the wedding today of a friend, James H. Morse.

Blake's car, bearing an Austrian license plate, veered onto the shoulder of the road, skidded 195 feet, plowed 300 feet through a field and across an intersecting road, finally coming to rest 20 feet into a second field. Hilinski was thrown 45 feet from the car.

Blake was treated at a hospital for a minor head injury. After questioning he was released pending further inquiry into the accident Monday. He said he was traveling about 60 miles an hour and lost control as he met another auto on a curve.

Hilinski completed his football eligibility last season but was assisting the Buckeye coaching staff this year while attending medical school.

Massillon '11 Barely Gains Tie In Game

COLUMBUS (AP)—Massillon, perennial leader in the annual Ohio Associated Press poll of the top ten high school football teams and No. 2 in the latest weekly poll, barely earned a tie with Mansfield last night.

Meanwhile, first-ranked Canton McKinley rolled to a 34-6 rout of Steubenville. In all, eight of the top 10 saw action and six registered triumphs.

Massillon drove 43 yards in the final 90 seconds to achieve a 12-12 stalemate against the 12th-place Mansfield eleven.

The only blot on the record of the rated teams had to be Springfield (No. 3) and Hamilton (No. 5) met head-on; Springfield won 27-20.

Other games saw Columbus East (No. 6) roll over Columbus West 33-0; Youngstown East (No. 7) lace Youngstown South 48-14; Toledo Devilbiss (No. 8) blank Toledo Central Catholic 26-0, and Cleveland Benedictine (No. 10) whip Cleveland Cathedral Latin 18-0.

East Liverpool (No. 4) meets Bellaire tonight, and Dayton Roosevelt (No. 9) is at Canton Timken.

Grid Scores

COLLEGE GAMES

UCLA 33, Iowa 13
TCU 21, Miami (Fla) 19
Boston College 13, Maquette 13
Detroit 7, Oklahoma A&M 0
Denver 33, Brigham Young 0

Ohio College Freshmen

Xavier 20, Miami, Ohio, 6
Cincinnati 40, VPI 13

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Van Wert 15, Wapakoneta 13
Athens 13, Logan 6
Greenfield 20, St. Charles 19
Kent, Wilson 40, Hillsboro 19
Dayton Wright 13, Kiser 0
Fostoria 12, Defiance 0
Cincinnati 33, West 0
Ironton 13, Hunt, Vinson 6
Massillon 12, Mansfield 12
Springfield 27, Hamilton 20
Cincy Whitworth 27, Central 0
Pomeroy 18, Gallipolis 13
New Boston 27, Chesapeake 7
Port, West 18, Wheelersburg 0
Galion 21, Tiffin Columbian 13
Bellevue 27, Crestline 7
Canton, McKeesport 6
Bucyrus 25, Willard 4
Weirton 15, Martins Ferry 13
Rockford 29, Green 12
St. Clairsville 20, Shadyside 13
Smithfield 25, Brilliant 7
Tullahoma 19, Cadiz 0
Piqua 7, Sidney 6
Franklin 7, Lebanon 0
Vandalia 33, Trotwood 6
Tip City 31, Eaton 0
Bellevue 25, Celina 14
Toledo Devilbiss 26, Catholic 0
Toledo Libbey 8, Scott 7
Toledo Waite 47, Woodward 7
Toledo Clay 20, Bedford Rural 0
Toledo Whitmer 7, Perrysburg 6
Sylvania 20, Maumee 19
Anthony Wayne 26, Rossford 0
South 32, Coshocton 12
Neilsen 38, Wellston 27
Chillicothe 38, Dover 7
Taylor 28, Sycamore 13
Greenfield 34, Wyoming 13
Lockland 26, North College Hill 0
Marietta 7, Newark 0
Portsmouth 12, Cincinnati 9
Seven Mile 10, Oxford McGuffey 6
Lancaster 34, Coshocton 0
Lancaster 36, New Albany 0
Reynoldsburg 33, Dublin 12
Worthington 14, Grove City 0
Col. Academy 37, West Jeff 0
University 12, Berne Union 7
Frankfort 35, Bremen 0
Liberty Union 13, Mt. Sterling 7
Col. North 27, Cant. Lincoln 13
Johnstown 26, Ulica 6
Watkins Memorial 31, Granville 21
Dayton Fairview 12, Stivers 7
Brookville 41, Jefferson 0
Monroe 26, Beavercreek 0
Greenville 14, Miamisburg 0
Northridge 32, Ham, Fairfield 12
Troy 27, Fairborn 12

Ole Miss Fan To Be Missing

CHICAGO (AP)—Mississippi's No. 1 football roster, Blind Jim Ivey, will miss his first homecoming game in 59 years today when Ole Miss takes on Arkansas.

The man who would boast, "I've been to more Ole Miss games than anybody else, and I've never seen the Rebels lose yet," died last night of pulmonary tuberculosis in a Chicago hospital. He was 83.

Of course, Blind Jim had never seen the Rebels win either but he became an institution on the Mississippi campus after attending his first football game in 1896.

Demaret's Boys Face Ryder Cuppers

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Jimmie Demaret led a challenge team into doubles competition with the Ryder Cuppers today confident his men would make a good showing.

Chick Harbert heads the Ryder Cup team which includes such links stars as Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead and Doug Ford.

The matches, which close Sunday with the singles, have a pot of \$12,500. The winning professional will get \$600 each and the losers \$450. The Ryder Cup Tournament Fund will receive \$2,000.

Harvie Ward, new National Amateur golf champion, won the National Intercollegiate title in 1949 while attending the University of North Carolina.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE

Browns Due To Tangle With Packers

Two Teams Now Tied For Leads In Their Pro Loop Divisions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers pick up their neglected National Football League rivalry tomorrow in a game that figures in the title fights of both the Eastern and Western conferences.

The Browns and the Packers, who have met only once since the NFL absorbed the All-America Conference in 1949, are snarled in first place deadlocks in their respective loops.

Cleveland and the Pittsburgh Steelers top the Eastern with 3-1 marks. Green Bay, the Los Angeles Rams and the Baltimore Colts share the Western Conference lead, also with 3-1 records.

All 12 teams have at it tomorrow with the winless Detroit Lions at Los Angeles, the Washington Redskins at Baltimore, the Steelers at New York to play the Giants, the Chicago Bears in San Francisco to meet the 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago against the Cardinals.

The big one, however, is at Cleveland since it pairs two leaders. The Browns smothered the Packers 27-0 in 1953, the only time they've met in a regular season game, and have beaten Green Bay in five exhibition contests. Cleveland's favored by 7 in this one.

It boils down to a passing battle between the Browns' Otto Graham and the Packers' Tobin Rote and a contest between two placement experts, Cleveland's Lou Groza and Green Bay's Fred Cone.

A fifth defeat seems almost certain for the injury-wrecked Lions, three-time champs of the Western Conference. Chances are they'll be without quarterback Bobby Layne, injured in last week's 27-24 defeat by the 49ers, against the Rams, who open a three-game home stand. Los Angeles is favored by 7.

The Colts, knocked off by the Bears 38-10 last week, admittedly have been surprised by their early success. They'll try to stick among the leaders a while longer in what promises to be a passing duel between their own George Shaw and Washington's Eddie LeBaron. Baltimore's a 6-point pick.

Pittsburgh, despite its once-beaten record, is the underdog for the fifth straight week. The Giants are favored by 4 — even though they've won but once, already have lost to the Steelers and are without offensive halfback-end Buford Long, who was inducted into the Army Friday.

The Bears, again following a poor-start blueprint, may have broken the ice against Baltimore. But the 49ers, with Y. A. Tittle the sparkplug as usual, are favored by 4.

Philadelphia, a 7-point pick, has been the big disappointment in the Eastern Conference race, but the Eagles figure to have too much for the crippled Cardinals.

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Hunters Beseige Vast Herds Of Caribou On Alaska Road

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Stalked by wolves and besieged by hunters, caribou continued to surge across the Taylor highway by the hundreds today seeking their winter feeding grounds in northern Alaska.

The herd, estimated by the Fish and Wildlife Service to exceed 30,000, is migrating from near the Canadian boundary to its natural wintering ground in remote mountainous country northeast of here.

While unpredictable caribou herds often cross the Alaskan highway, this is one of the few times thousands of the animals have made themselves convenient to hunters during the short caribou season.

Hundreds of hunters from all parts of the territory are joining native Indians in the shoot.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said more than 700 have been killed since the migration started Saturday.

The flood of hunters brought a plea from the FWS agents to stop "herd shooting." Like buffalo hunters of the Old West, some hunters have been firing without aim into the massed ani-

mals. As the herd moves on, many dead and wounded caribou are left behind.

The FWS said the caribou are expected to continue crossing the highway the rest of the week.

Teachers Told Top Qualities

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio school teachers were told yesterday a good teacher, in her imagination, is able to put herself in the place of the superintendent, pupil, parent and fellow teacher.

The speaker was Dr. Andrew Holt, vice president of the University of Tennessee, who addressed several thousand teachers attending the 86th annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Assn.

He described the teacher who is more concerned about her personal pursuits than her teaching as one of the "hound dogs" of civilization, comparable to the business man whose only concern is the profit motive, and the politician whose main aim is self-promotion.

The boa constrictor and the regal python are the largest snakes.

Lausche Plans Use Of Tested 'Springboard'

Speech In New York Monday May Give Hint On Big Aspirations

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche is about to test a springboard used in the past by Ohioans seeking the Presidency.

The organization composed largely of transplanted Ohioans featured U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, former three-term Ohio governor, and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft as speakers when they appeared to the White House.

The Republican nomination eluded both men, but Bricker became the vice presidential nominee in 1944.

Lausche, a Democrat, disclaims ambitions for national office. But friends say his protests are becoming less insistent as talk of his prospects mounts throughout the state and nation.

Ohio's first five-term governor insists his New York talk will be non-political. But his three-day visit there will give politicians in the vote-heavy East a chance to look him over.

Lausche asserts the nature of his talk permits him to ignore a self-imposed rule not to accept speaking engagements outside Ohio "until December 1956."

The governor apparently laid down the rule last year to scotch early talk of his presidential prospects. A proven vote-getter, Lausche has demonstrated a policy of staying "off the pace" in developing political situations.

He noted it is customary for the society to invite Ohio governors for addresses. But Lausche, now in his ninth year as governor, turned down previous invitations.

He plans to remain in New York until Wednesday. And he said he might fly to the city Sunday night if he could shift commercial plane reservations.

Lausche said New York Gov. Averell Harriman invited him to lunch in Albany, N. Y., but that his schedule made it impossible to accept. Asked how he would spend his time in New York, Lausche told newsmen:

"What my schedule will be, I do not know. Mrs. Lausche will be with me. We might go to a show."

The governor said he had no engagement with Carmine DeSapio, New York Tammany leader. The interest shown by DeSapio, who favors Harriman for President, has stimulated speculation Lausche might be under consideration for a running-mate.

The Ohio governor, meanwhile, is not forgetting Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, regarded as a likely 1956 starter. Lausche said he had written Stevenson expressing regret that he had been unable to visit the former Illinois governor during the national governor's conference in Chicago last August.

Lausche so far has resisted increasing pressure to become Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next year. He has indicated he might seek to become a "favorite son" only to keep the Ohio delegation out of the long-time political fog. Miller recently helped organize Democratic county chairmen in northern Ohio apart from the party's state headquarters controlled by Lausche.

The chairmen have expressed in-

terest in a slate of Ohio delegate candidates pledged to U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for President. Kefauver won half of Ohio's 54 delegates to the 1952 Democratic convention, but some Ohio backers want to avoid pitting him against Lausche next year.

Timothy S. Hogan of Cincinnati, described as the real power behind Kefauver's campaign in Ohio, said that if asked he would advise Kefauver at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Dayton Nov. 4. Kefauver will be the principal speaker.

Lausche has said a previous engagement would keep him from that dinner.

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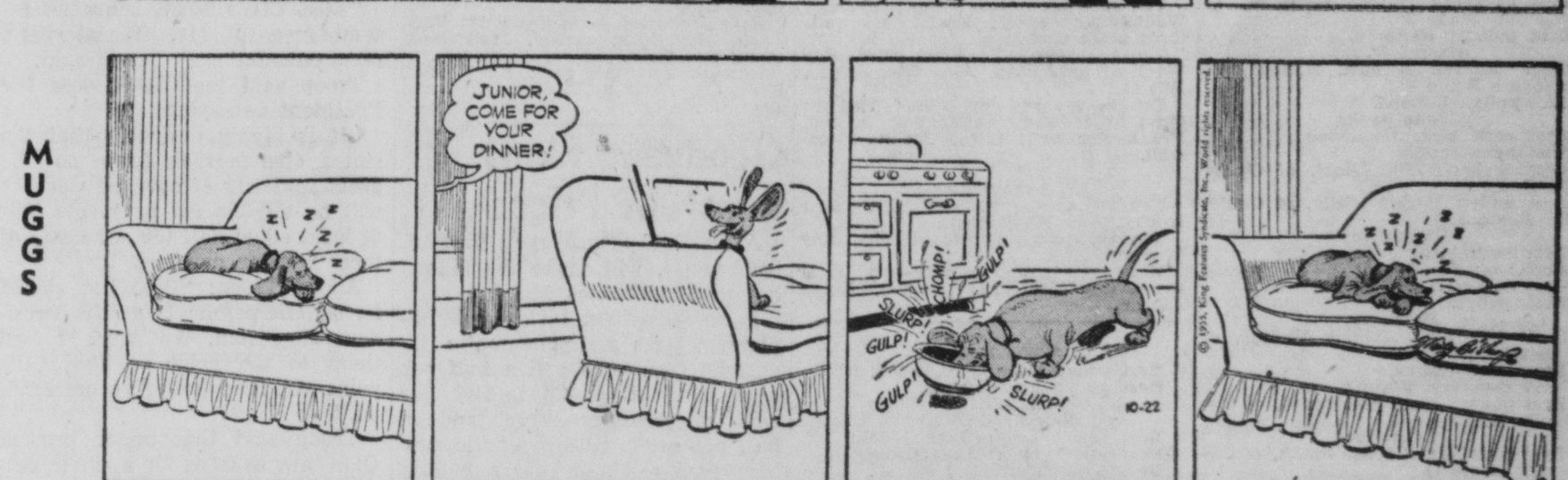
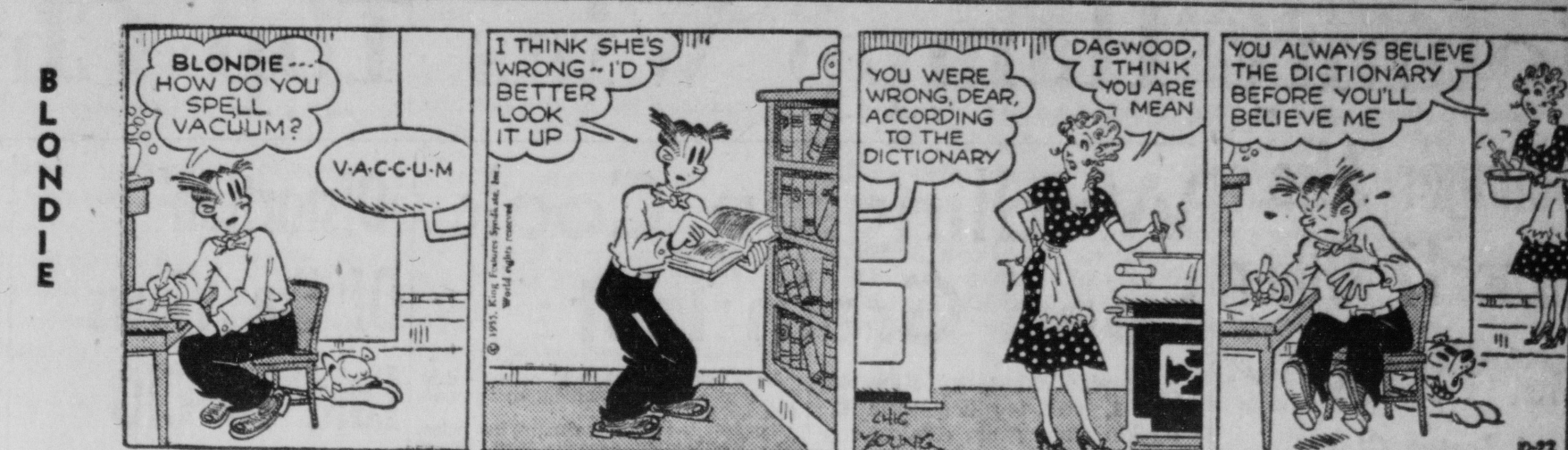
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12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle	(10) Stage Show
(6) Golden West	(10) The Homeymooners
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(8:00) (4) People Are Funny
(4) For Everyman	(6) Lawrence Welk Show
1:00 (4) Johnny Coons	(10) Two For The Money
(6) Wrestling	(8:30) (4) Star Theater
(6) Lone Ranger	(10) Star Jubilee
(10) Film	(9:00) (4) George Gobel
1:30 (6) Super Circus	(16) Nice-Cheek Theater
2:00 (10) Olympics	(10) Gunsmoke
2:30 (6) Showboat	(9:30) (4) Your Hit Parade
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4:30 (4) Western Fair	(4) Science Fiction Theater
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5:00 (6) Working For Fun	(4) Big Town
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6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Championship Bowling
(10) Beat The Clock	(1:00) (4) One O'Clock Jump
7:00 (6) Grand Ole Opry	

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—cbs	7:30 Magic of Music—cbs
Football—cbs	8:00 Monitor—cbs
News, Music—abc	News: Dave Anthony—abc
Football Play-back—mbs	8:00 Monitor—nbc
Mailbag—cbs	News: Rod Rod Review—abc
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	8:30 News: Bob Linville—abc
News—cbs	Quaker City Capers—mbs
6:15 News—nbc	Monitor—nbc
Sports—cbs	Music Tli One—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	News: Bob Linville—abc
News—abc	Easy Listening—mbs
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00 Bandwagon—cbs	Lombardo Land—mbs
	10:00 Variety and News all stations

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Theater For Youth	(10) Playhouse
(6) Sherriff Dance Revue	(4) Big Picture
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(6) You Asked For It
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Lassie
(6) Showboat	6:30 (4) Frontier
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) Film Festival
1:00 (4) The Pastor	(10) Jack Benny
1:15 (4) Travel Time	7:00 (4) Variety Hour
1:30 (4) Youth Wants To Know	(10) Ed Sullivan
(10) Tole Is The Life	(4) TV Playhouse
1:45 (6) Tom Harmon	8:00 (6) Chance Of A Lifetime
2:00 (4) Dr. Spock	(10) Theater
(6) Browne vs. Redskins	(6) Life Begins At 80
(10) Columbus Churches	(10) Passport To Danger
2:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(9:00) (4) Loretta Young
(10) Alice In Wonderland	(6) Break The Bank
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(10) Weather Salute
3:00 (4) Professor Pet	9:30 (4) Justice
(10) Omnibus	(10) What's My Line
4:30 (4) Capt. Gallant	10:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) Pro Round-Up	(6) Home Theater
5:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(10) News
(6) Professor Pet	10:15 (4) Theater
5:05 (6) Roy Rogers	(10) Playhouse 15
5:15 (6) Phil Harris	10:30 (10) Playhouse 15
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	11:00 (10) News
(6) Annie Oakley	11:10 (10) Armchair Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Theater—nbc	7:00 Bob Considine—mbs
On A Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Suke Box Jury—cbs
News, Religious Music—abc	News: Christ For Today—abc
Music—mbs	Sgt. Preston—mbs
5:30 Evening Meditations—abc	7:30 Church of Christ—abc
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs	Nick Carter—nbc
6:00 Monitor—nbc	8:00 Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Gene Autry—cbs	Detroit Lions—mbs
Showers of Blessing—abc	Two for the Money—cbs
Mr. District Attorney—mbs	Church of God—nbc
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc	9:00 Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Gary Crosby—nbc	Paul Harvey—abc
6:30 Beacon Light—abc	9:15 Gospel Trails—abc

Commercial STATIONERY & Office Supplies
FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
 127 E. Main St. Phone 263

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club	6:15 (6) John Daly News
(6) Play Yard	(4) Tony Martin
(10) Globetrotter; farm news	6:30 (4) News Caravan
12:15 (10) Love of Life	(4) Caesar's Hour
1:00 (6) Middy Movie	(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Western Travelers	(10) Burns and Allen
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(6) Voice of Firestone
1:30 (4) Studio Party	8:00 (4) Dotty Mack
(10) House Party	(10) I Love Lucy
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(6) Robert Montgomery Presents
(6) Casper Capers	(10) December Bride
(10) Big Payoff	9:00 (6) Studio One
2:30 (4) Patsy To Be Married	(4) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Bob Crosby	(4) Three-City Final
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
(6) Brighter Day	10:15 (4) Looking With Long
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	(10) Musical Memories
(10) On Your Account	(10) Weatherman: Sports
3:45 (6) Early Home Theater	10:30 (4) Tonight
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(6) OSU Football
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Soldiers of Fortune
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) News: Sports
(10) Little Rascals	(6) News: Weather
(4) Western	11:15 (6) Home Theater
5:00 (4) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Late News Extra
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	12:00 (4) Midnight Movie
(4) Ramar Of The Jungle	
6:00 (6) News: Weather	
(10) Chuck Wagon	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News, Sports—cbs	Sports—abc
News: Myles Folland—abc	John Flynn—mbs
News: Big Ten—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Sports—cbs	Bob Linville—abc
5:30 Special—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
Earlworm—cbs	One Man's Family—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
5:45 Rollin' Along—nbc	Perry Como—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Henry J. Taylor—nbc
This I Believe—cbs	Bandwagon—cbs
News—nbc	True Detective—mbs
6:00 News: Dinner Date—ab.	Music In Review—nbc
Sports—nbc	8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
6:15 Sports—cbs	Voice of Firestone—abc
6:30 Big Ten—mbs	John Steel—mbs
News: weather—nbc	Telephone Hour—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs	Listen—cbs
6:45 Star Extra—nbc	Bob Linville—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Party Line—nbc
Bill Stern—abc	Band of America—nbc
Line Anger—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Perry Como—cbs	10:00 Variety and News all stations

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Nib of a pen
- Crown
- Stick
- Exclamation of sorrow
- Drench
- Suitable
- Proprietors
- Terror
- Personal pronoun
- To alter wildly
- Verso (abbr.)
- Units of work
- Pocket-book
- Sturdy tree
- Affirmative vote
- Calm
- Reverberate
- Radium (sym.)
- Loose hanging point
- Editor (abbr.)
- In bed
- Container for liquid
- Motion picture (slang)
- Scarcer
- Stack of hay
- Narrow valley
- Confederate General

DOWN

- Wapiti
- Name of a person, place or thing
- Otherwise
- Like beer
- Automobile
- Arabic letter
- Part of a book
- Might
- Cut, as a beard
- Medical Horizons
- Body comb form
- Observed
- Gazelle (Tibet)
- American Indian
- Sheltered side
- One hundred thousand and rupees (Ind.)
- Tease (slang)
- Child's carriage
- Work
- Peck
- Girl's name
- River (Ger.)
- greedily
- Wicked cubes
- High
- Travel by ox-cart
- Piece out

Yesterday's Answer

37. Eat
40. Wicked cubes
41. Gaming
43. High
44. Travel by ox-cart
46. Piece out

Hunters Beseige Vast Herds Of Caribou On Alaska Road

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Stalked by wolves and besieged by hunters, caribou continued to surge across the Taylor highway by the hundreds today seeking their winter feeding grounds in northern Alaska.

The herd, estimated by the Fish and Wildlife Service to exceed 30,000, is migrating from near the Canadian boundary to its natural wintering ground in remote mountainous country northeast of here.

While unpredictable caribou herds often cross the Alaskan highway, this is one of the few times thousands of the animals have made themselves convenient to hunters during the short caribou season.

Hundreds of hunters from all parts of the territory are joining native Indians in the shoot.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said more than 700 have been killed since the migration started Saturday.

The flood of hunters brought a plea from the FWS agents to stop "herd shooting." Like buffalo hunters of the Old West, some hunters have been firing without aim into the massed ani-

mals. As the herd moves on, many dead and wounded caribou are left behind.

The FWS said the caribou are expected to continue crossing the highway the rest of the week.

Teachers Told Top Qualities

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio school teachers were told yesterday a good teacher, in her imagination, is able to put herself in the place of the superintendent, pupil, parent and fellow teacher.

The speaker was Dr. Andrew Holt, vice president of the University of Tennessee, who addressed several thousand teachers attending the 86th annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Assn.

He described the teacher who is more concerned about her personal pursuits than her teaching as one of the "hound dogs" of civilization, comparable to the business man whose only concern is the profit motive, and the politician whose main aim is self-promotion.

The boa constrictor and the regal python are the largest snakes.

Lausche Plans Use Of Tested 'Springboard'

Speech In New York Monday May Give Hint On Big Aspirations

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche is about to test a springboard used in the past by Ohioans seeking the Presidency.

The organization composed largely of transplanted Ohioans featured U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, former three-term Ohio governor, and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft as speakers when they appeared to the White House.

The Republican nomination eluded both men, but Bricker became the vice presidential nominee in 1944.

Lausche, a Democrat, disclaims ambitions for national office. But friends say his protests are becoming less insistent as talk of his prospects mounts throughout the state and nation.

Ohio's first five-term governor insists his New York talk will be non-political. But his three-day visit there will give politicians in the vote-heavy East a chance to look him over.

Lausche asserts the nature of his talk permits him to ignore a self-imposed rule not to accept speaking engagements outside Ohio "until December 1956."

The governor apparently laid down the rule last year to scotch early talk of his presidential prospects. A proven vote-getter, Lausche has demonstrated a policy of staying "off the pace" in developing political situations.

He noted it is customary for the society to invite Ohio governors for addresses. But Lausche, now in his ninth year as governor, turned down previous invitations.

He plans to remain in New York until Wednesday. And he said he might fly to the city Sunday night if he could shift commercial plane reservations.

Lausche said New York Gov. Averell Harriman invited him to lunch in Albany, N. Y., but that his schedule made it impossible to accept. Asked how he would spend his time in New York, Lausche told newsmen:

"What my schedule will be, I do not know. Mrs. Lausche will be with me. We might go to a show."

The governor said he had no engagement with Carmine DeSapio, New York Tammany leader. The interest shown by DeSapio, who favors Harriman for President, has stimulated speculation Lausche might be under consideration for a running-mate.

The Ohio governor, meanwhile, is not forgetting Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, regarded as a likely 1956 starter. Lausche said he had written Stevenson expressing regret that he had been unable to visit the former Illinois governor during the national governor's conference in Chicago last August.

Lausche so far has resisted increasing pressure to become Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next year. He has indicated he might seek to become a "favorite son" only to keep the Ohio delegation out of the long-time political foe. Miller recently helped organize Democratic county chairmen in northern Ohio apart from the party's state headquarters controlled by Lausche.

The chairmen have expressed in-

terest in a slate of Ohio delegate candidates pledged to U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for President. Kefauver won half of Ohio's 54 delegates to the 1952 Democratic convention, but some Ohio backers want to avoid pitting him against Lausche next year.

Timothy S. Hogan of Cincinnati, described as the real power behind Kefauver's campaign in Ohio, said that if asked he would so advise Kefauver at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Dayton Nov. 4. Kefauver will be the principal speaker.

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(10) Beat The Clock	1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump
7:00 (6) Grand Ole Opry	

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Football-cbs	News; Dave Anthony-abc
News, Music-abc	Monitor-nbc
Football Play-back-mbs	News; Hot Rod Review-abc
8:30 Mailbag-nbc	Wheel of Chance-mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA-nbc	News; Bob Linville-abc
News-cbs	Quaker City Capers-mbs
6:15 News-nbc	Monitor-nbc
Sports-cbs	Music Tl One-cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc	News; Bob Linville-abc
News-abc	Easy Listening-mbs
Dave Anthony-abc	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
7:00 Bandwagon-cbs	Lombardo Land-mbs
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5:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(10) Theater
(6) Professor Pat	(10) Playhouse 15
5:05 (6) Ohio Story	(10) Playhouse
5:15 (6) Film	(10) News
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(10) Hi-Lo Theater
(6) Annie Oakley	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Theater-nbc	7:00 Bob O'Connell-mbs
On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	Juke Box Jury-cbs
News, Religious Music-abc	News; Christ for Today-abc
Music-mbs	Sgt. Preston-mbs
5:30 Evening Meditations-abc	Church of Christ-abc
Wild Bill Hickok-mbs	Nick Carter-mbs
6:00 Monitor-nbc	Our Miss Brooks-cbs
Gene Autry-cbs	Detroit Lions-mbs
Showers of Blessing-abc	Two for the Money-cbs
Mr. District Attorney-mbs	Church of God-abc
6:15 Drew Pearson-abc	Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
6:30 Gary Crosby-cbs	Paul Harvey-abc
Beacon Light-abc	Gospel Trails-abc
	9:15

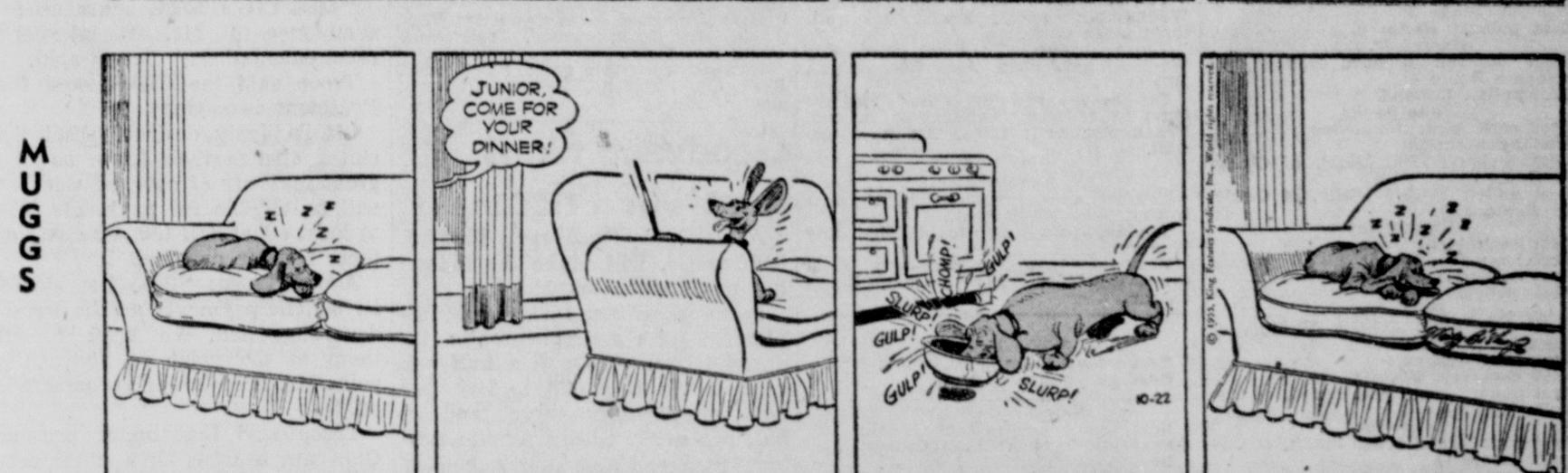
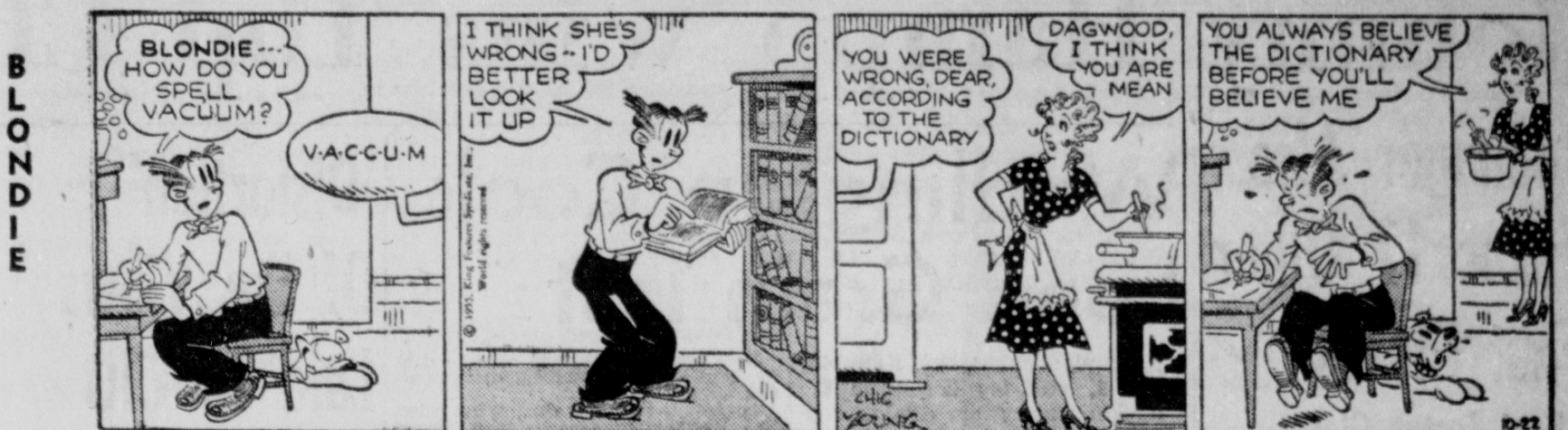
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Phone 263

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(6) John Daly News
(6) Play Yard	(6) Tony Martin
12:15 (10) Globetrotter; farm news	(10) Robin Hood
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(10) Welcome Travelers	(10) Burns and Allen
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(6) Voice of Firestone
1:30 (4) Studio Party	(8:00) (6) Medic
(10) House Party	(6) Dotty Mack
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(6) Casper Capers	(8:30) (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(10) Big Payoff	(6) December Bride
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married	(9:00) (6) Boxing
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) Studio One
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	(9:30) (4) Mr. District Attorney
(6) Circus	(10:00) (4) Three-City Final
(10) Brighter Day	(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	(10) Looking With Love
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(4) Musical Memories
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Weatherman; Sports
(10) Aunt Fannie	(4) Tonight
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) OSU Football
(10) Little Rascals	(10) Soldiers of Fortune
(4) Western	(6) News; Sports
5:00 (6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) News; Weather
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Home Theater
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Armchair Theater
(4) Ramar Of The Jungle	(12:00) (4) Late News Extra
6:00 (6) News; Weather	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie
(10) Chuck Wagon	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman in My House-nbc	John W. Vandercok-abc
News, Sports-cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs
News; Myles Foland-abc	Tennessee Ernie-cbs
News-Big Ten-mbs	Sports-abc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc	John Flynn-mbs
Sports-cbs	7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc
6:30 Special-nbc	Bing Crosby-cbs
Early Writin-cbs	Bob Linville-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
6:45 Rollin' Along-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
Paul Harvey-abc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
This I Believe-cbs	Perry Como-mbs
News-mbs	Henry J. Taylor-nbc
6:00 News, Dinner Date-abc	Bandwagon-cbs
Sports-mbs	True Detective-nbc
6:15 Sports-cbs	Music in Review-nbc
Big Ten-mbs	8:30 Talent Scouts-cbs
6:30 News; weather-nbc	Voice of Firestone-abc
Top in Times-cbs	John Steel-mbs
News-abc	9:00 Telephone Hour-nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc	Bob Linville-abc
Lowell Thomas-cbs	Party Line-mbs
Bill Stern-abc	Band of Angels-nbc
7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Perry Como-cbs	10:00 Variety and News all stations



Room and Board
By Gene Ahern
Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

MY NAME IS LARNIK, AND I'M AN INVENTOR. MR. PUFFLE! A FRIEND OF YOURS TOLD ME YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THIS INVENTION I BROUGHT ALONG... MAYBE ENOUGH TO INVEST IN IT!

WELL, AH, THAT DEPENDS ON THE MERITS OF YOUR INVENTION, MR. LARNIK!

I HOPE HE ISN'T ANOTHER ECCENTRIC INVENTOR LIKE THE ONE WHO PHONED ME ABOUT AN ELECTRONIC BRAIN HE INVENTED... SAID IT EVEN HAD A SLOT FOR INSERTING ASPIRIN TABLETS!

CAPE FLATTERY. WASHINGTON, IS THE MOST WESTERLY POINT OF THE UNITED STATES MAINLAND.

SCRAPS. CAPT. SMYTH IS LATE.

ISOBAR. METEOROLOGICAL LINE MARKING PLACES UPON THE EARTH'S SURFACE WHERE THE HEIGHT OF THE SEA LEVEL IS THE SAME. SHIPWRECK OR BOARDING DEATH BUT DIFFERENCE IS NOT SIGNIFICANT.

ISOBAR. ONE OF TWO MOMENTS PRODUCED BY BELLS IN THE U.S. IN 1934? 217, 414, 000.

AN EPITAPH WRITTEN IN SHORTHAND. NEST REMAINS ENGLAND.

THE JUDGE IS DOWN TO \$100.

Johnny Hampp Wins Top Chicken Award For Third Year

Teenager Also Takes 17 Other First Places

Paul Justus Close Behind Leader With Sixteen 1st Prizes

Sixteen-year old Johnny Hampp, of Circleville Route 3, won the grand champion chicken award for the third consecutive year in the Pumpkin Show's poultry competition.

Hampp's champion entry was a White Polish Bantam hen. He also took 17 other first place awards, including the champion male bantam, as well as a number of second and third place awards to lead all of this year's poultry exhibitors.

Paul Justus, of Circleville Route 4, was close behind Hampp with 16 first place awards. These included the champion standard male and standard female, plus numerous second and third place awards.

Judging was conducted by Corwin Carr, widely known poultry raiser and exhibitor. Lewis E. Cook was in charge of this year's exhibit.

WINNERS included the following:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Brahmas

Best cock bird: Paul Justus, of Circleville Route 4;
Best hen: Guy Smallwood, of Circleville Route 4;

Best cockerel: Harold Hoffman, of Circleville Route 3;
Best pullet: Hoffman;

Best cock bird: Richard Holland, of Circleville Route 4;
Best hen: Justus;

Best cockerel: Bill Diehl, of Circleville Route 3;
Best pullet: Bobbie Riffe, of Circleville Route 1;

Best cock bird: Justus;
Best hen: Smallwood;
Best cockerel: Lee Smith;
Best pullet: Justus;

Best cock bird: Johnny Hampp, of Circleville Route 3;
Best hen: Justus;
Best cockerel: Justus;
Best pullet: Janet Smallwood, of Circleville Route 4;

Best cock bird: Curtis Smith, of Circleville Route 4;
Best hen: Smallwood;
Best cockerel: Hoffman;
Best pullet: Hoffman;

Best cock bird: Smallwood;
Best hen: Smallwood;
Best cockerel: Justus;
Best pullet: Justus;

Best cock bird: Justus;
Best hen: Justus;
Best cockerel: Holland;
Best pullet: Holland;

Best cock bird: David Davey, of 123 S. Pickaway St.;
Best hen: Justus;
Best cockerel: Justus;
Best pullet: Justus;

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White Holland

Best young male: Smallwood;

Best young hen: Justus;

New Zealand Red

Best senior buck: Earl Gulick;

Best junior buck: Earl Gulick;

Best senior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best junior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best senior buck: Bob Moore, of 203 W. Mill St.;

Best junior buck: David Griner;

Best senior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best junior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best senior buck: Mark Davey, of 123 S. Pickaway St.;

Best junior buck: Davey;

Best senior doe: Robert Gulick;

Best junior doe: John Aulis, of 163 W. Main St.;

Best senior buck: Ted Gulick, of 414 N. Scioto St.;

Best junior buck: Sharon Gulick, of 414 N. Scioto St.;

Best senior doe: Ted Gulick;

Best junior doe: Martha Gulick;

Best senior buck: Clyde Melvin, of Circleville Route 3;

Best junior buck: Buddy and Joe List, of 816 S. Washington St.;

Best senior doe: Lewis Taylor Keys, of 132 W. Water St.;

Best junior doe: Paul Allen, of 136 W. Mill St.;

Best senior buck: Earl Gulick;

Best junior buck: Buddy and Joe List;

Best senior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best junior doe: Earl Gulick;

Best senior buck: Mark Davey;

Best junior buck: Pigeons;

Best young pair: Carl Zehner Jr., of E. Mound St.;

Best old pair: Zehner.

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Observer Says George Gobel Can Beat Sophomore Jinx

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Lonesome George Gobel break the "sophomore jinx" and keep his popularity during his second year in the big time? Or will he fade, like Red Buttons and other unfortunate? Tune in next Saturday and try to find out.

My guess is that George will make it. This is based on his own great and diverse talents, not on his showing thus far this season. The shows have been far from the high standard he set in his freshman year.

Aside from the lack of bright sketches, there's another disturbing factor about the new Gobel show, It's Mom.

Now I have nothing against motherhood, in its place. Some of my best friends are mothers. But the device of having Mrs. Gobel interrupt the program is irritating and unfunny. I am more alarmed about what it does to the chara

first degree murder in the shotgun killing of two men in 1951 and Judge William K. Thomas sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

Police said Allen killed Berry Joiner and Willie Arnold after a dice game argument. Allen pleaded self defense.

TOYS

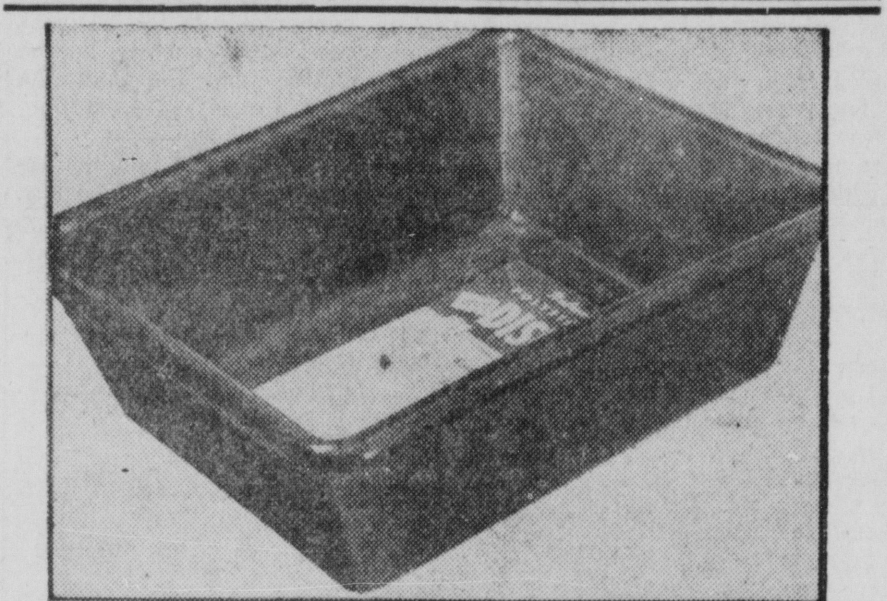
Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Shotgun Slayer Slat To Die

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas jury yesterday convicted Joseph (Toledo Slim) Allen, 56, of



Fourth Set Twins Born To Family

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Schuyler of nearby Elwood are the parents of twins for the fourth time.

Twins born Wednesday in St. John's Hospital join other sets whose ages are 17, 7 and 1. There are four "singles" ranging from 9 to 14.

Schuyler is a General Motors Delco-Remy Division employee.

TERMITES?

Call BUCKEYE TERMINIX

1279 Grandview Ave. Columbus 12, Ohio PHONE HUDSON 8-1611 Free Inspection

1.98 SQUARE POLYETHYLENE DISH PAN 149

Lightweight, durable, rustproof. Wondersoft finish protects sink.

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Be Sure of a Good Yield With Clean and Treat Seed Wheat Now! We Use Serasan M

Complete Stock of Field Seeds For Fall Sowing Available Now!

We Grind and Mix for You

Supplement Your Grain With FARM BUREAU, TUXEDO

FARM CHEF FEEDS

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

-Custom Grinding and Mixing-

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901

Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Report of October 19 Livestock Auction

315 HEAD OF CATTLE

36 Steers and Heifers sold	\$21.00 to \$23.10
46 Steers and Heifers sold	\$19.00 to \$21.00
50 Steers and Heifers sold	\$17.00 to \$19.00
52 Steers and Heifers sold	\$15.40 to \$17.00
18 Steers and Heifers sold	\$13.00 to \$15.00
10 Steers and Heifers sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00
9 Steers and Heifers sold	\$ 7.00 to \$11.00

26 Cows sold	\$11.00 to \$13.30
29 Cows sold	\$ 9.00 to \$11.00
6 Cows sold	\$ 7.00 to \$ 9.00
3 Cows sold	\$ 5.00 to \$ 6.00

10 Bulls sold	\$15.00 to \$16.00
4 Bulls sold	\$13.00 to \$15.00
3 Bulls sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00

82 VEAL CALVES

10 Head sold	\$28.00 to \$31.25
15 Head sold	\$23.00 to \$28.00
22 Head sold	\$16.00 to \$23.00
16 Head sold	\$10.00 to \$16.00

500 Sheep and Lambs

Includes The Tuesday, October 18 Special Sheep Sale

181 Head sold for	\$21.75 per 100
22 Top Bucks sold for	\$21.30 per 100
95 Head sold for	\$20.60 per 100
34 Head sold for	\$19.40 to \$20.10 per 100
97 Lambs going to feed lot from	\$14.50 to \$18.90
31 Ewes going to slaughter from	\$ 5.10 to \$ 5.70
Bucks going to slaughter	\$ 2.50 to \$ 3.25

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB AUCTION WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST Auction Time Is Scheduled For 2 O'Clock

500 Hogs

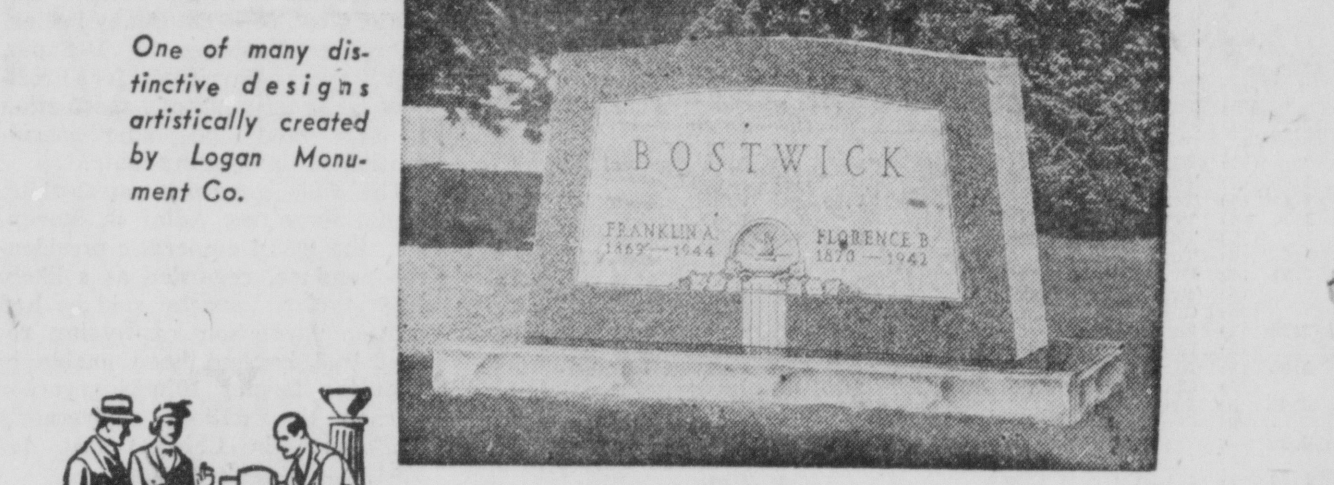
Choice 200 to 220 sold for	\$14.25. Pigs by the head sold
\$11.00 to \$14.75. Boars by the	100 sold for \$7.70. Sows sold
\$10.10 to \$13.25 per 100.	

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482 - 483



Choose Your Family Memorial Together ...

Build While You Live

So many things may be planned now that will eventually lighten the burden and bring peace of mind for those who live alone. When that time comes, could anything be more satisfying than a beautiful family memorial that you selected TOGETHER?

Consult Logan Monument Company, Southeastern Ohio's largest memorial builder. High quality and the finest craftsmanship assured in all price ranges. We buy nature's finest granites in carload lots and pass the savings on to you.

Ask for information . . . also details about our new Insured Easy Payment Plan for the purchase of memorials.

Logan Monument Company, Circleville, Ohio

Dear Sir:

YES Send me FREE Interesting Booklets about Memorials without obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS

FREE

Logan Monument Company OF CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER MONUMENT INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery, N. Court St.

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Have Your Car Washed and Waxed at "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main

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WINNERS included the following:

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Best cock bird: Paul Justus, of Circleville Route 4;

Best hen: Guy Smallwood, of Circleville Route 4;

Best cockerel: Harold Hoffman, of Circleville Route 3;

Best pullet: Hoffman;

Best cock bird: Richard Holland, of Circleville Route 1;

Best hen: Holland;

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Best pullet: Bobbie Riffle, of Circleville Route 1;

Best cock bird: Johnny Hampp, of Circleville Route 3;

Best hen: Justus;

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Best pullet: Janet Smallwood, of Circleville Route 4;

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Best hen: Smallwood;

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Ten best ears white corn (any variety): First prize, Bill Cook; second, Alex Cook;

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Open Class

Ten best ears rotten clargie: First prize, Bill Cook; only prize awarded;

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Hybrid Corn

Ten best ears any white hybrid: First prize, Bill Cook; second, Alex Cook;

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Sweepstakes

Ten best ears any variety, open corn: trophy, Roy Wadlington;

Ten best ears, hybrid: trophy, Roy Wadlington.

Heaviest ear of open corn—dry: First prize, Roy Wadlington; second, Harry Carter.

White Holland

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Best young hen: Justus;

RABBITS

Best senior buck: Earl Gulick;

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Observer Says George Gobel Can Beat Sophomore Jinx

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Lonsome George Gobel break the "sophomore jinx" and keep his popularity during his second year in the big time? Or will he fade, like Red Buttons and other unfortunates? Tune in next Saturday and try to find out.

My guess is that George will make it. This is based on his own great and diverse talents, not on his showing thus far this season. The shows have been far from the high standard he set in his freshman year.

Aside from the lack of bright sketches, there's another disturbing factor about the new Gobel show, It's Mom.

Now I have nothing against motherhood, in its place. Some of my best friends are mothers. But the device of having Mrs. Gobel interrupt the program is irritating and unfunny. I am more alarmed about what it does to the chara

of George Gobel. It makes him a pantywaist.

I have a theory that TV comedians: They must be manly.

Americans like their male friends to be forceful and effective, not fellows who are afraid to speak up.

So watch it, George. Don't let Mom push you around. (The real Mrs. Gobel is a fine woman who would never think of interfering with her son's show.)

Shotgun Slayer Slated To Die

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas jury yesterday convicted Joseph (Toledo Slim) Allen, 56, of

first degree murder in the shotgun killing of two men in 1951 and Judge William K. Thomas sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

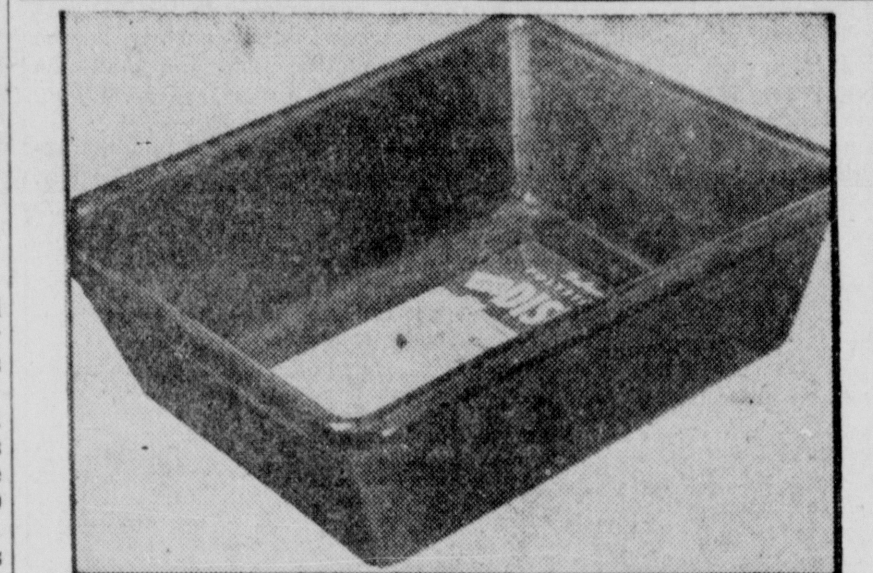
Police said Allen killed Berry Joiner and Willie Arnold after a dice game argument. Allen pleaded self defense.

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Fourth Set Twins Born To Family

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Schuyler of nearby Elwood are the parents of twins for the fourth time.

Twins born Wednesday in St. John's Hospital join other sets whose ages are 17, 7 and 1. There are four "singles" ranging from 9 to 14.

Schuyler is a General Motors Delco-Remy Division employee.

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Report of October 19 Livestock Auction

315 HEAD OF CATTLE

36 Steers and Heifers sold	\$21.00 to \$23.10
46 Steers and Heifers sold	\$19.00 to \$21.00
50 Steers and Heifers sold	\$17.00 to \$19.00
52 Steers and Heifers sold	\$15.00 to \$17.00
18 Steers and Heifers sold	\$13.00 to \$15.00
10 Steers and Heifers sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00
9 Steers and Heifers sold	\$ 7.00 to \$11.00
26 Cows sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00
29 Cows sold	\$ 9.00 to \$11.00
6 Cows sold	\$ 7.00 to \$ 9.00
3 Cows sold	\$ 5.00 to \$ 6.00
10 Bulls sold	\$15.00 to \$16.00
4 Bulls sold	\$13.00 to \$15.00
3 Bulls sold	\$11.00 to \$13.00

82 VEAL CALVES

10 Head sold	\$28.00 to \$31.25
15 Head sold	\$23.00 to \$28.00
22 Head sold	\$16.00 to \$23.00
16 Head sold	\$10.00 to \$16.00

500 Sheep and Lambs

Includes The Tuesday, October 18 Special Sheep Sale

181 Head sold for	\$21.75 per 100
22 Top Bucks sold for	\$21.30 per 100
95 Head sold for	\$20.60 per 100
34 Head sold for	\$19.40 to \$20.10 per 100
97 Lambs going to feed lot from	\$14.50 to \$18.90
31 Ewes going to slaughter from	\$ 5.10 to \$ 5.70
Bucks going to slaughter	\$ 2.50 to \$ 3.25

500 Hogs

Choice 200 to 220 sold for \$14.25. Pigs by the head sold \$11.00 to \$14.75. Boars by the 100 sold for \$7.70. Sows sold \$10.10 to \$13.25 per 100.

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